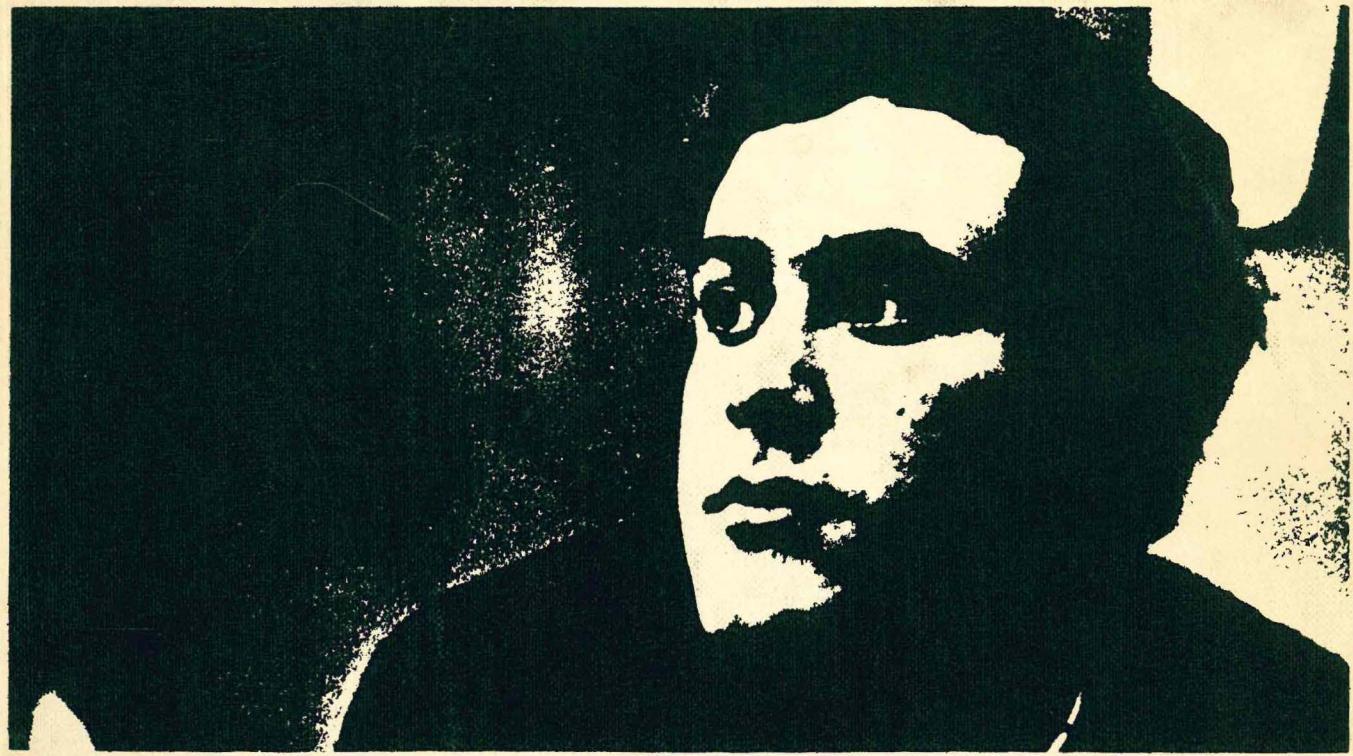


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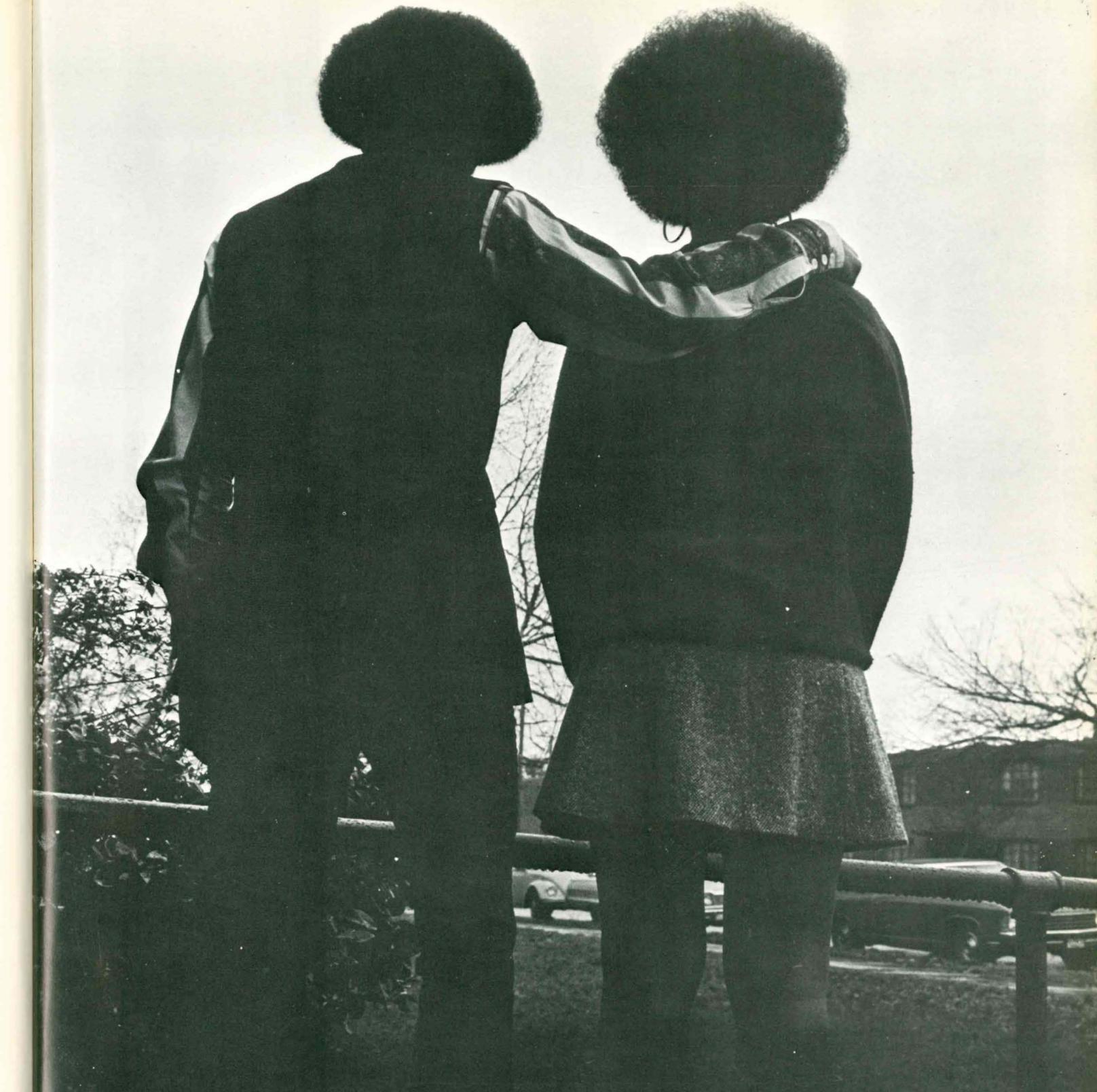
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J. W. ROYSTER

J.W.R.

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To Mr. Royster,
A very nice friend
who has always seen
me through some hard
times. I hope we'll
always be friends.
Sincerely
K.H. '71



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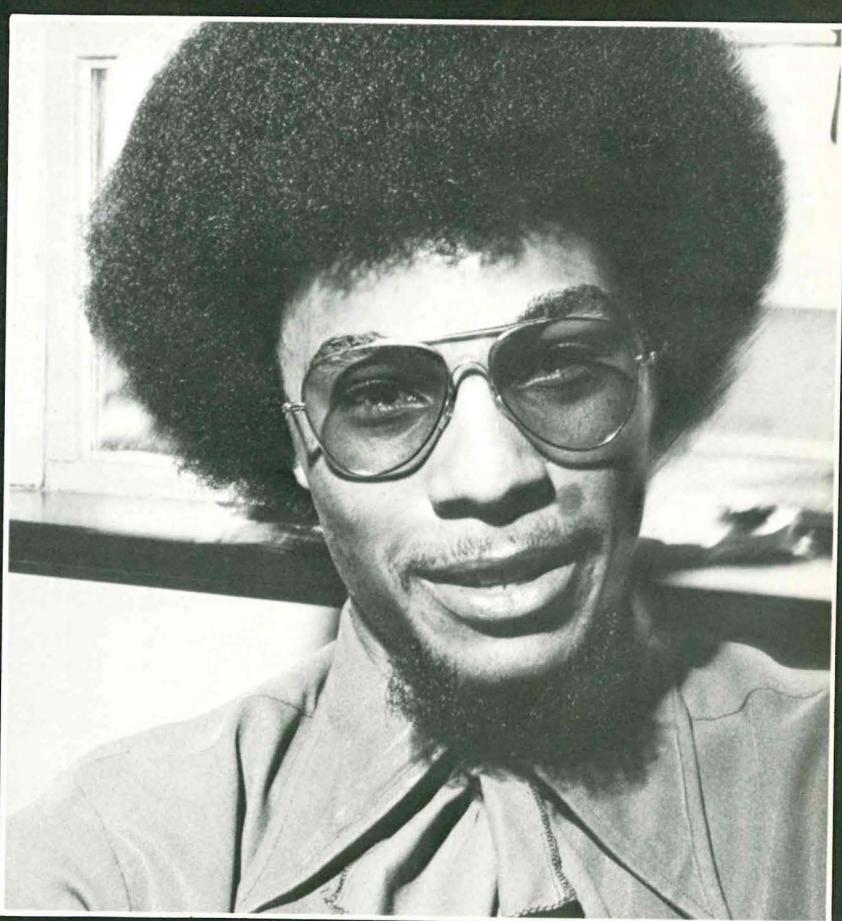
We the "now generation"

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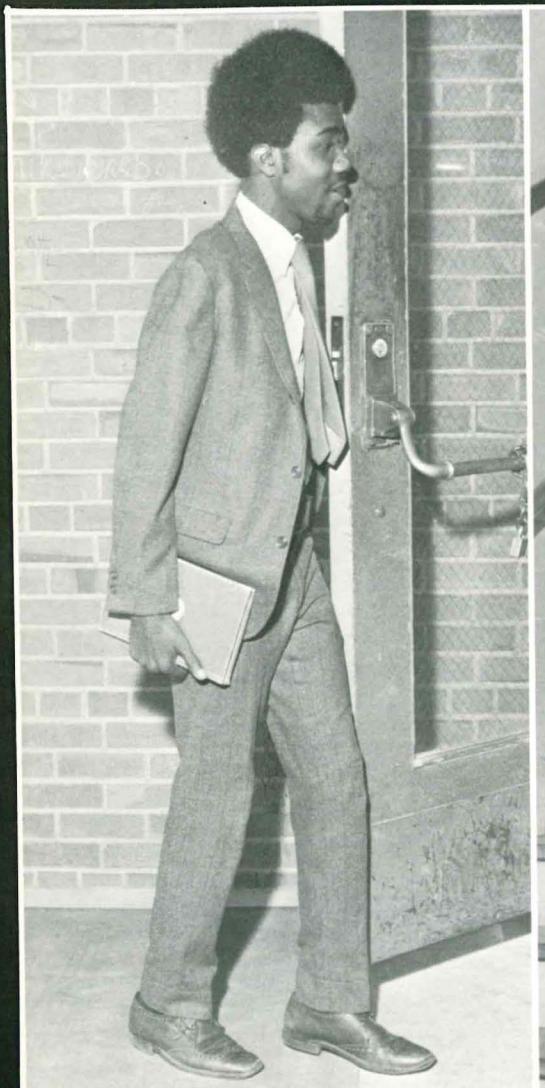
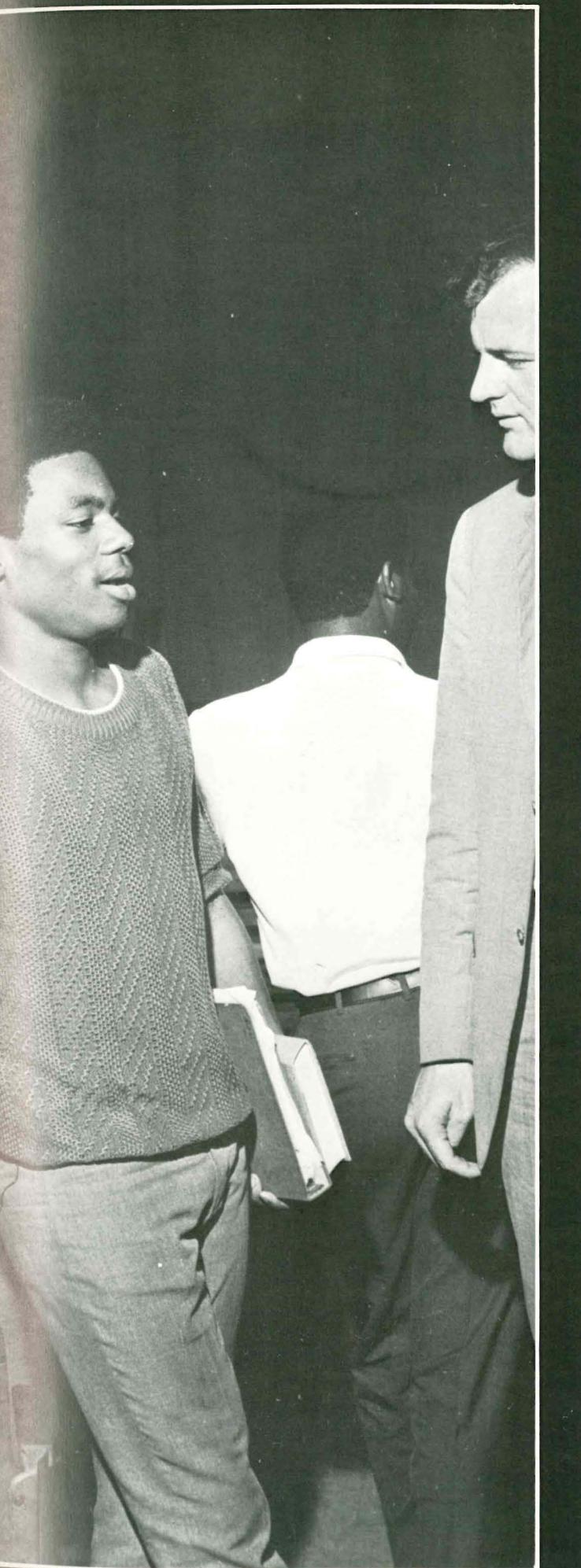
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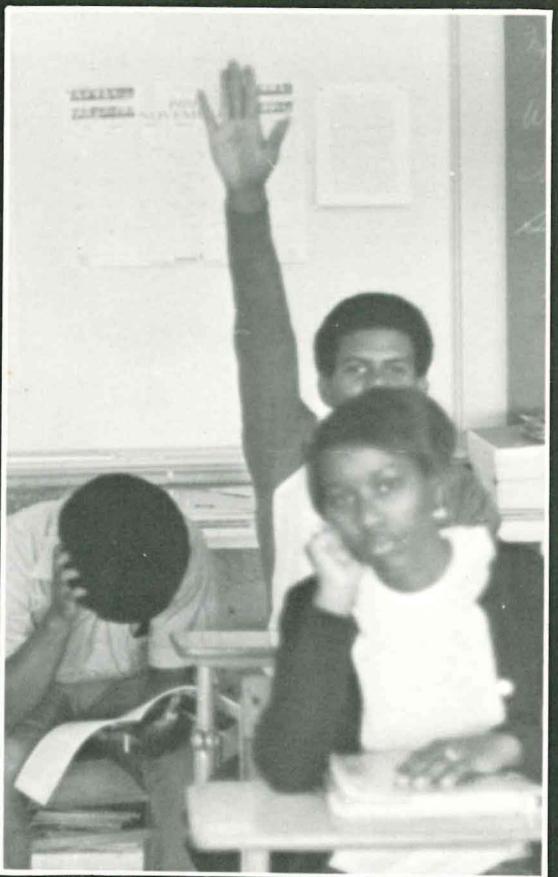
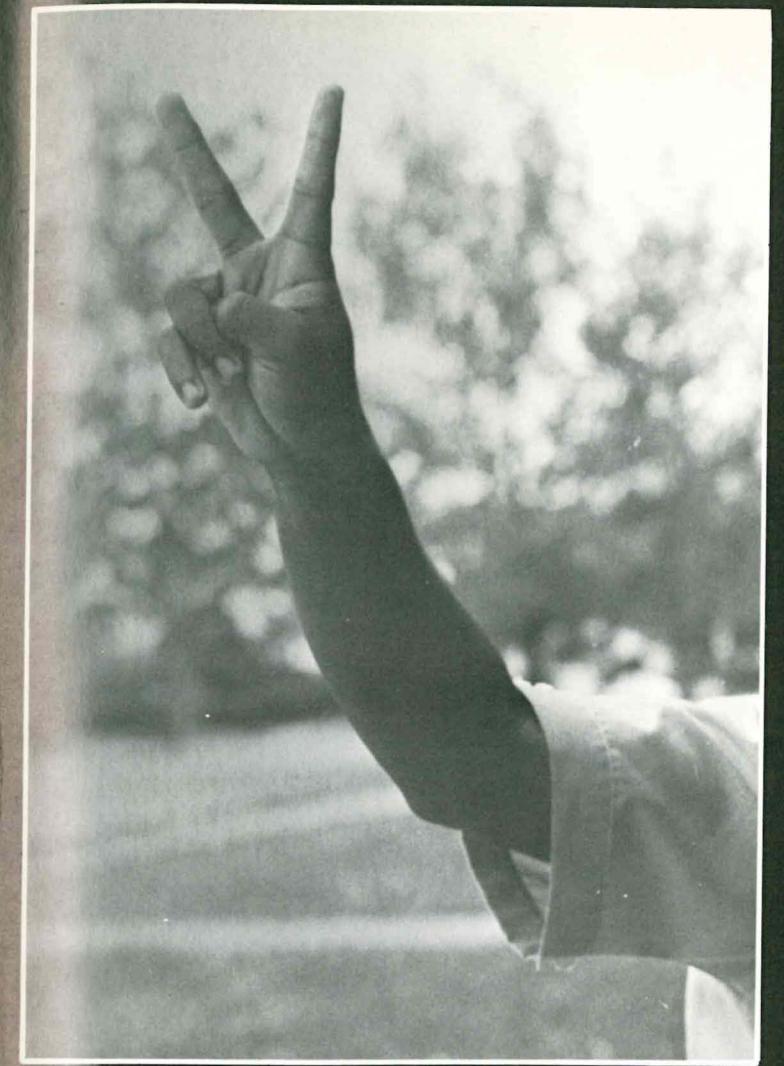
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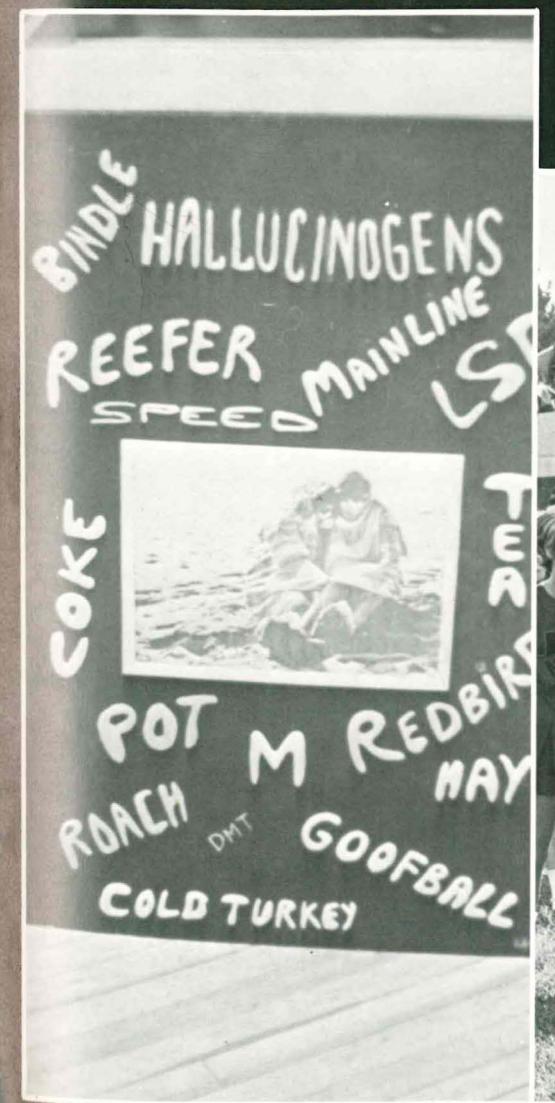
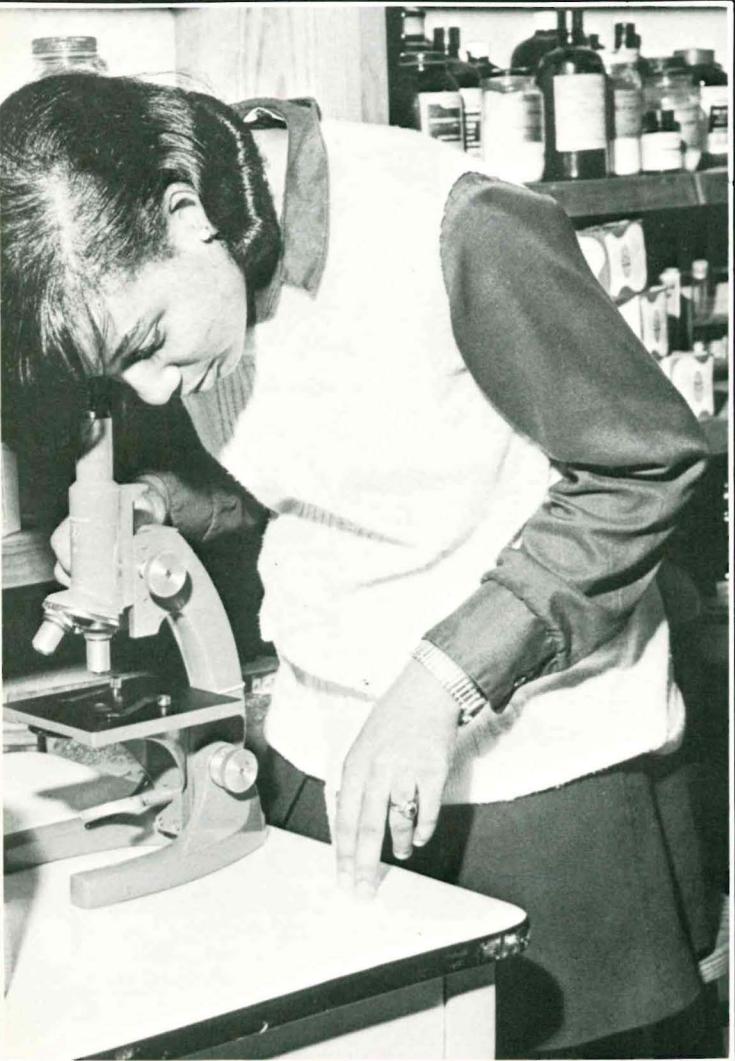
Bewildered,
But not frightened,
We stand between
Tradition and transition.

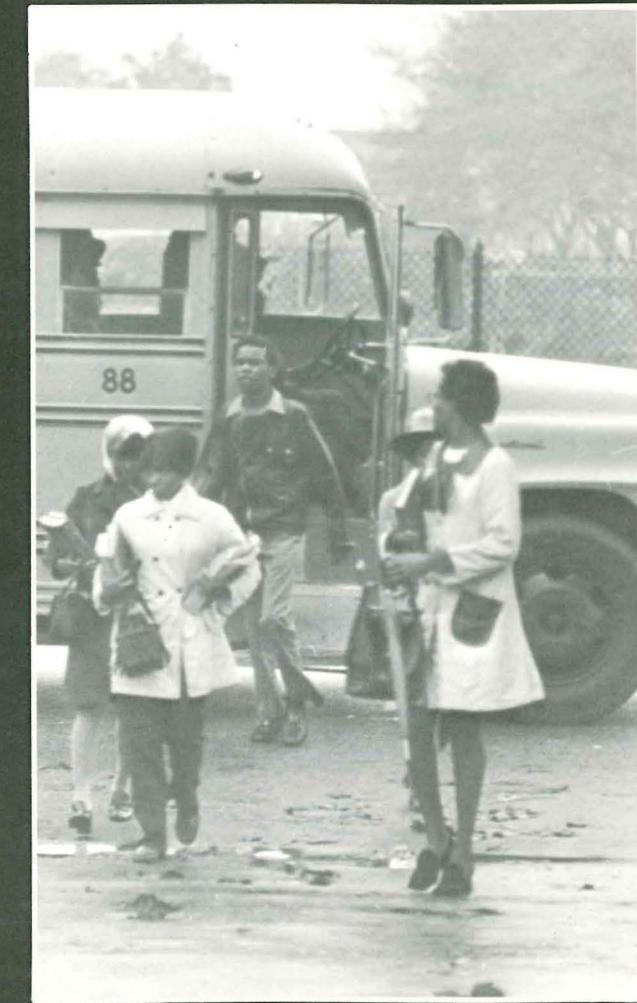


We are,
Look at us,
Listen to us,
Care about us,
For we are the voices
Of the future calling.

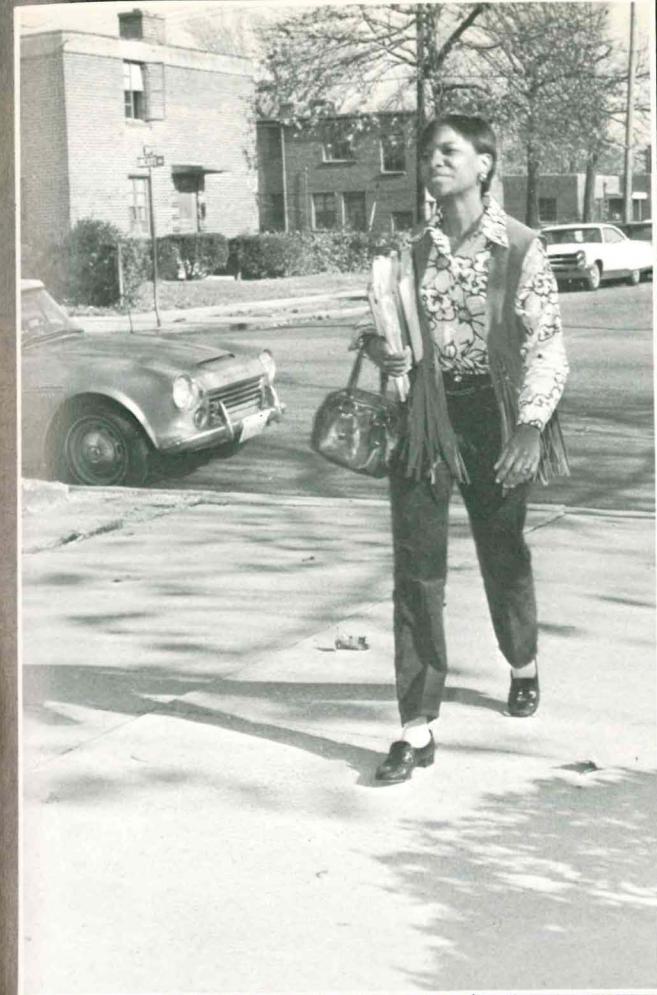


We desire to battle the
Thicket of
Ignorance, intolerance
Suspicion and complacency
In order to create
A more progressive society.
We desire to search for truth
In our endeavor to serve
Mankind
And to enlighten
A world of darkness.





Daily we
Set out
To meet our
Challenges.



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We must find the
Answers,
For only then will
Our performances
Make order out of
The chaos of our lives
And a world that is in part,
"No longer and not yet."



Early Arrival



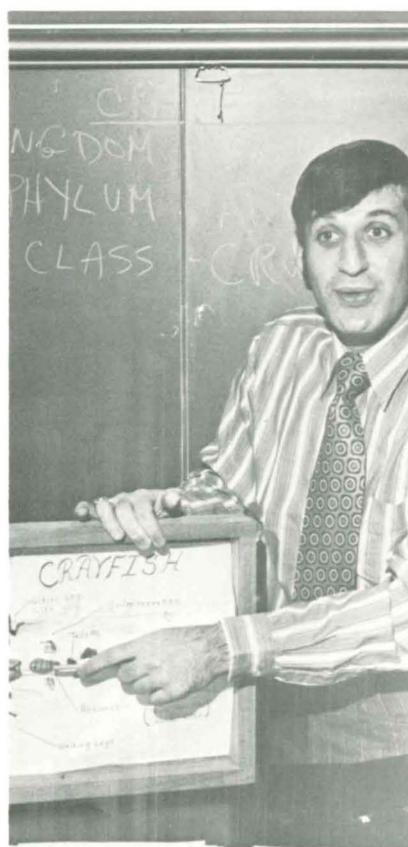
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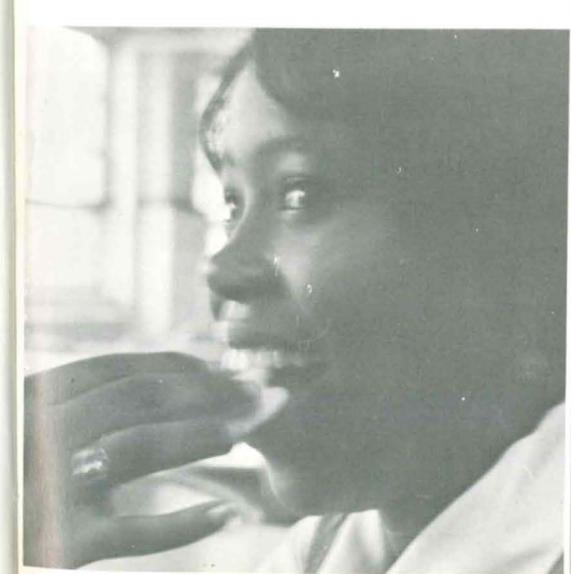
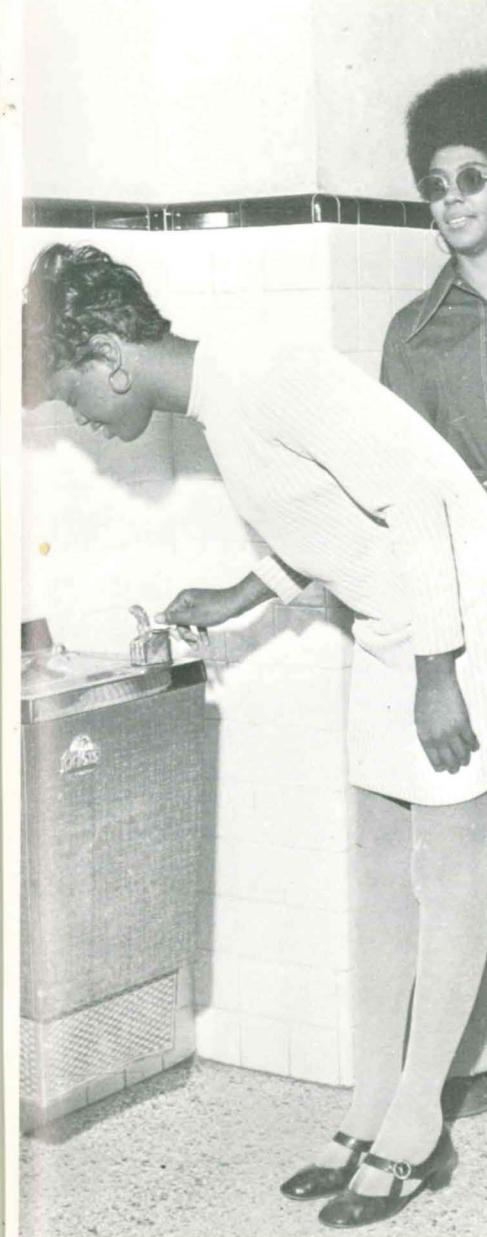
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Knowledge Absorption and Explosion



In Between Bells—Lunch Time—Class Breaks—

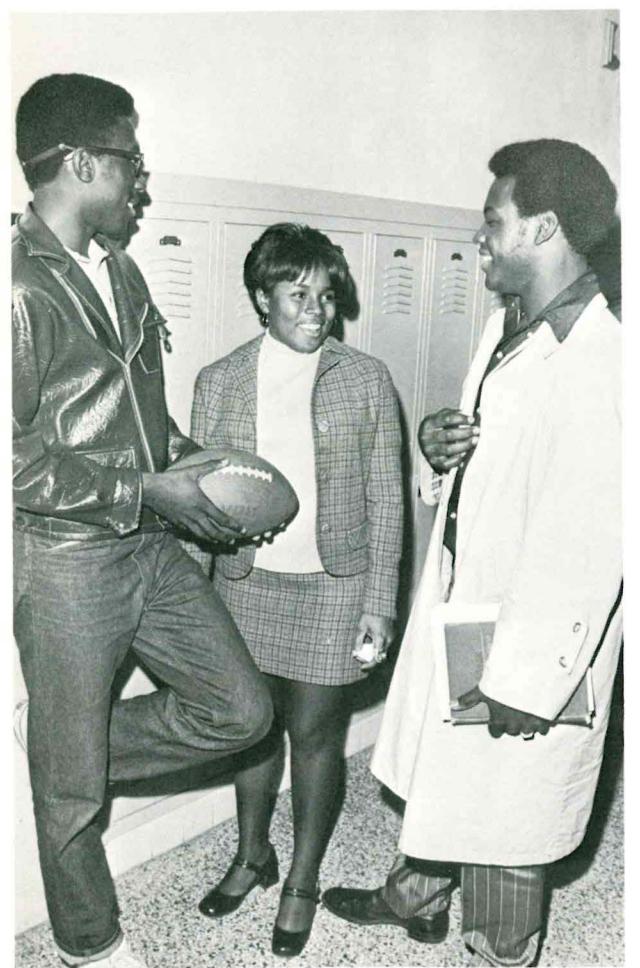


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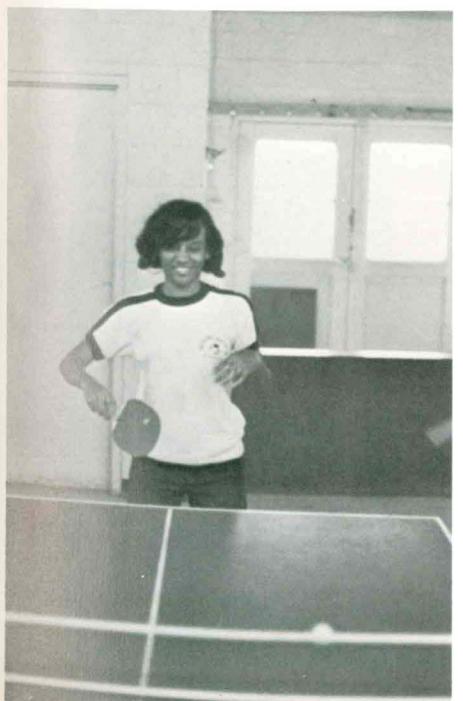
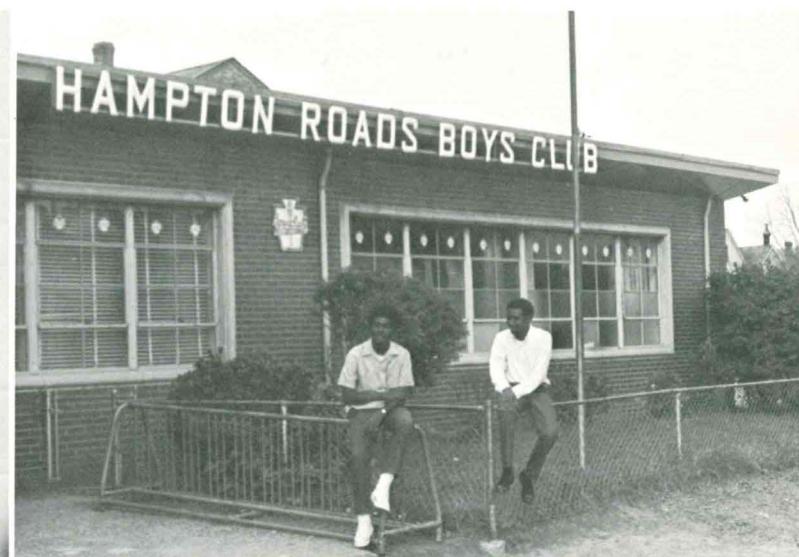
Laughter, Counseling, Awareness,
Involvement and Relief from
Brain-teasing



The Students' School Day Ends . . .



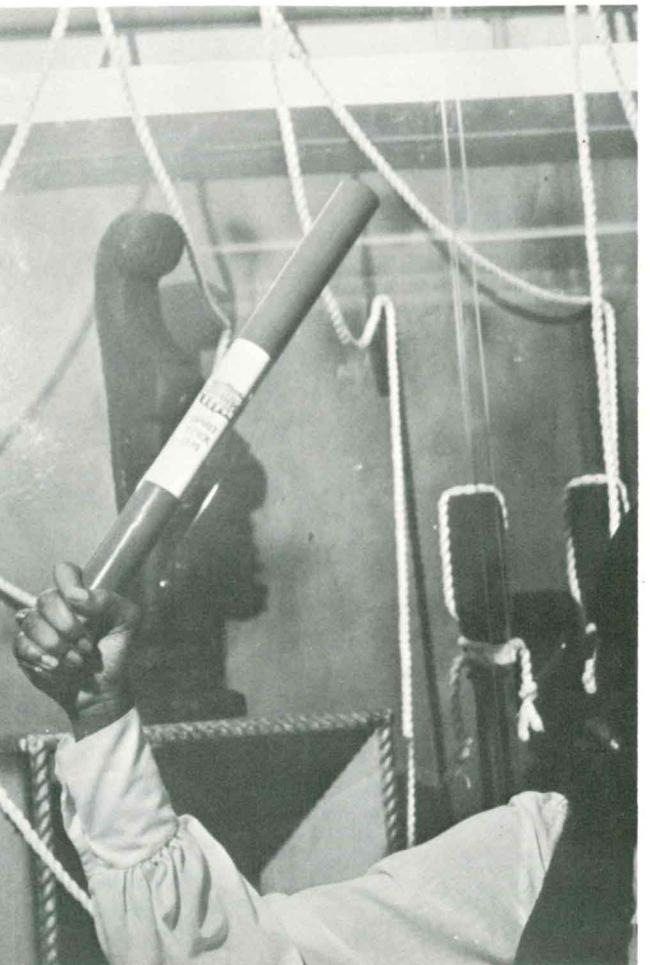
But the Continuity of Knowledge Goes On



Perpetual Involvement: Accomplishment



Campaigns, Coronation Ball, Alumni Banquet, Spark Pre-Homecoming Activities



'70 Homecoming Game Witnessed

at a New Site

"BOGGED DOWNS" . . . IN-

COMPLETED PASSES . . .

SCRAMBLES FOR PARTICIPATION

SCORES . . . A ROARING CROWD

. . . ANTICIPATION . . . TEN-

SION . . . EXCITEMENT . . .

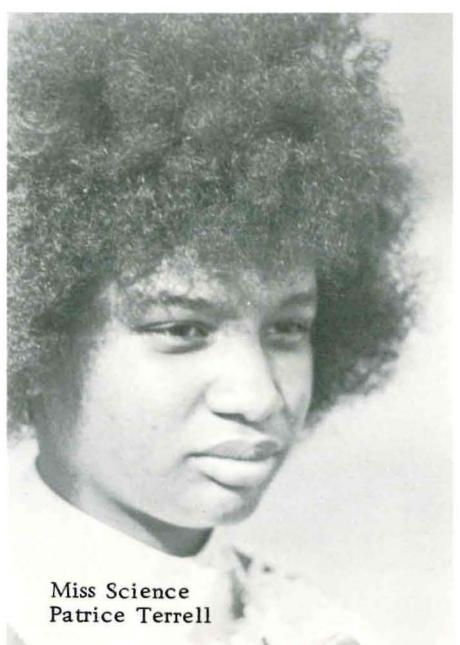
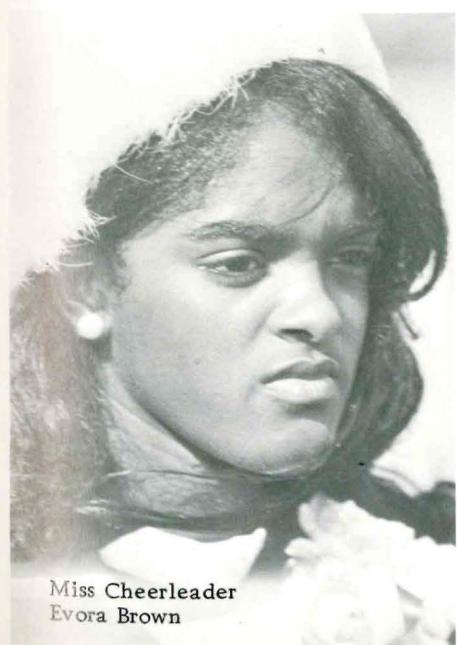
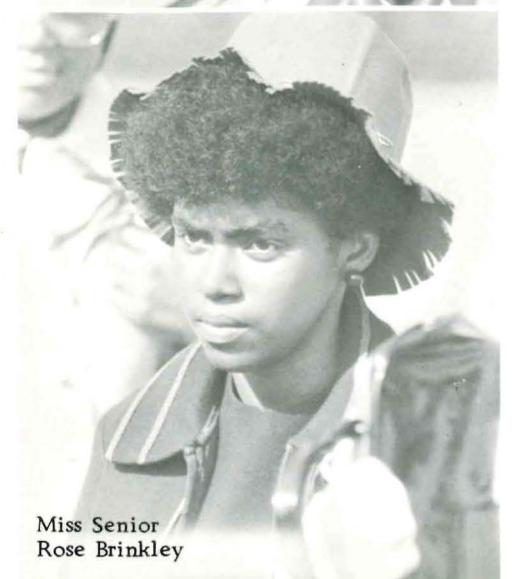
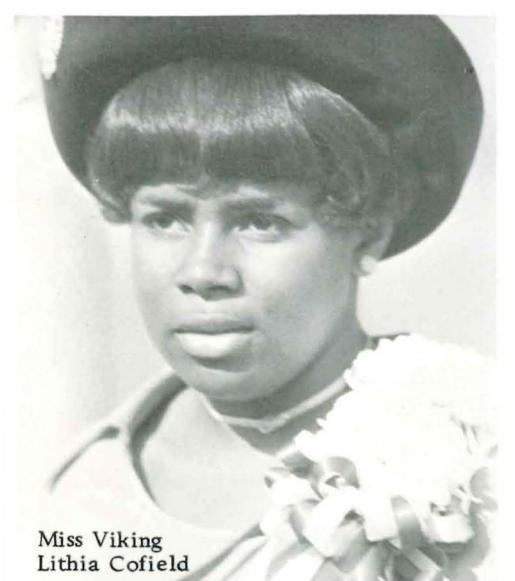
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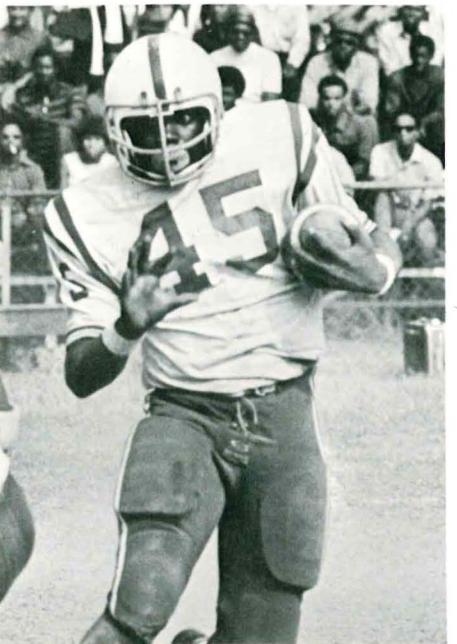
HER ATTENDANTS . . . CLUB

SWEETHEARTS . . . SPECTATORS

AS WELL AS PLAYERS . . .



Generation Gap Closes as Teens and



"In sport, in courage, and the

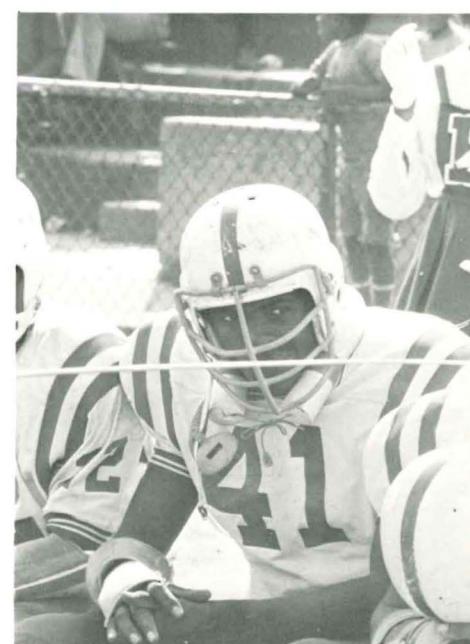
Sight of heaven,

All men meet on equal terms."

—Winston Churchill



Adults Rally for the Vikings



ADMINISTRATION TRADITION ? TRANSITION ?



Just as EQUATOR in geography means, midway between and hotness so does EQUATOR in reference to our administrators. For in this area of changes, they are confronted with many issues which thrust them midway between deciding whether to base their decisions on traditional or transitional ideology.

They realize that their decisions must be sound, for the issues are the hottest in the world because they are counterparts of national and international problems which involve peace, pollution, dress codes, possible protest, scientific advancements, technological survival, population explosion, the communication gap and the other various destructive vices.

What are they doing about these issues for us, the "Now Generation", who are crying to be heard and pleading to be helped? They are listening to our grievances, becoming involved for our cause, accepting our logical ideologies and making us aware of and nondesireous of unsound wants. They are making possible for us, curricular-wise and extracurricular-wise, a quality education that will help us meet the challenges, and become leaders of propriety in tomorrow's world.

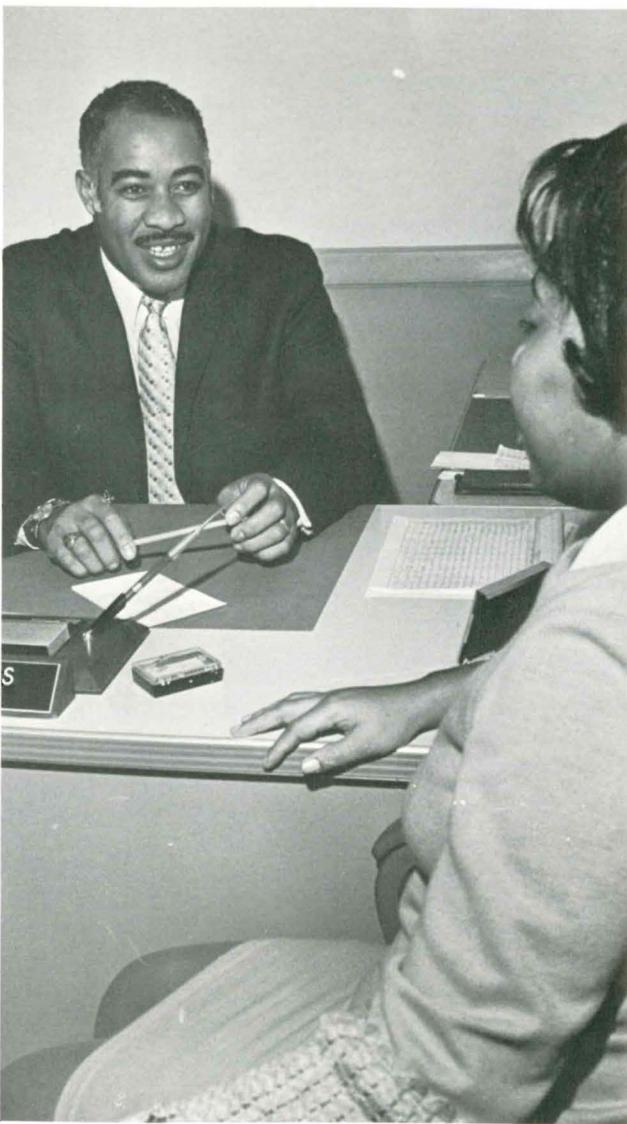
Equators Face Dissent, Conformity

Evolution -- revolution -- pollution -- explosions -- war tragedies -- racial dissatisfaction and student unrest were some of the woes of 1971.

Once more, as during the infancy of sputnik, the citizenry cried out to the school -- "Save our youth and you'll save the country. Find an answer for who should go and when he should go traditional or transitional."

Realizing this, and that educators are considered accountable to the world for the product the school produces, for it determines the destiny of a country, Mr. Ross Hines, principal, has endeavored through his personality, administrative "know how", and power to cope with the student body -- a generation whose minds are bursting with new morals and ideas never witnessed before by older generations. Daily he has searched for means to give each student an education that would help him find solutions to the vast and devastating problems that face him in the world beyond Huntington's walls, by revising out-dated curriculum, by making possible new courses, providing innovative teaching aids for instructors, and trying to have a well qualified staff and faculty. Along with this, he has tried to listen to our pleas "to be heard" and answered when he found it feasible.

He believes that a desire for change is natural and it is not the yielding to change that spells a "break down" in the establishment but one's yielding without a logical point of view or a logical method of attack.



Mr. Hines has conference with Mrs. Smith, a newly hired science instructor from Texas.



and Nonconformity with . . .



Fulfilling his first year as assistant principal, Mr. Michael Lambiotte has already demonstrated his worthiness as a member of the Huntington High School Family. Ever concerned with the problems confronting members of the student body, he has endeared himself to them greatly. Never is he too busy to listen to a problem and offer a solution.



A pillar in the foundation of Huntington High School, Mr. Clarence C. Johnson, with vigor and vitality, performs his duties as assistant principal well. His duties center around areas of instruction and scholarship. He is known as being a strong disciplinarian. Yet with this firmness, he has coupled encouragement, and is ever eager to instill within the student body a desire to achieve greater heights of academic excellence.



The administration of Huntington High School has viewed student life in a more liberal perspective. Mr. Algie Pitchford recognizes the social and economic changes in America's educational institutions. Mr. Pitchford, as the director of student affairs, has many conferences with Mr. Lawrence, director of student activities. As a result of these conferences many changes have taken place, such as the addition of new courses and new concepts of dress codes. Mr. Pitchford has taken many steps to bridge the gap between the students and the administration since his position as assistant principal.

Sound Philosophy—Involvement



Mr. Hines and Rev. Byrd meditate during an assembly.



Mr. Lambiotte shows a true concern for today's youth.



Mr. Johnson always enjoys parents visiting Huntington.



Mr. Hines converses with Mr. Alston and Coach Travis.



Mr. Hines discusses the purchasing of new adding machines for Huntington.

and Logical Acceptance



A view of total transition--Mr. Lawrence and students in smoking area.



Mrs. Love, Mr. Hines and Mr. Lambiotte discuss plans for the 1971 yearbook.



Mr. Thompson checks the identification card of Shelia Brown while Joseph Staton looks on.

Those Who Add to Equators' Success . . .



Mrs. James, secretary to the principal, has many responsibilities. Here Mrs. James is taking care of one of her many business transactions.



Mrs. Ashcraft--Secretary to Counselors.



Mrs. Cameron--Data Processing Coordinator.



Mrs. Jordan, a new secretary, assists teachers in getting mimeographed materials, greets all persons entering the office with a smile and directs them to the proper places.



Mrs. Kea, the bookkeeper and clerk goes through her daily routine of recording the day's financial record.



Mrs. Seabron, the filing clerk has the responsibility of assorting the mail and working with the attendance cards.



Mrs. Cherry, secretary to Mr. Pitchford, is the attendance clerk for Huntington and has the same responsibilities as those in the general office.



Mr. Armstrong performs his duties well as our visiting teacher.

Guidance Paves the Way



MRS. WILSON--Today cooperation and understanding is essential for the transfer of knowledge. This is the principle that makes the relationship of Mrs. Wilson, director of the guidance department, and the students of Huntington successful in working toward the solution of many problems which face us throughout the year.

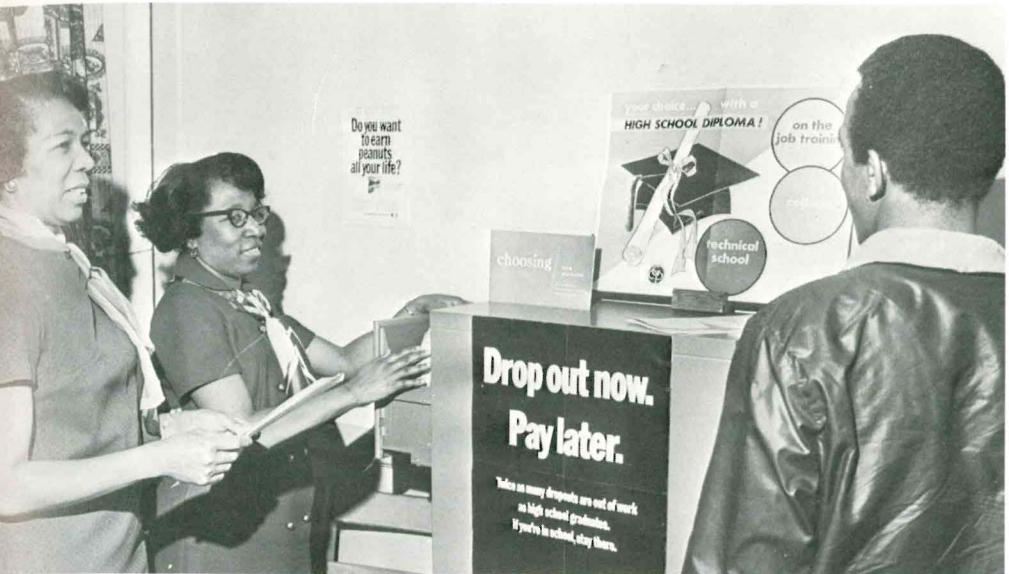


MR. HEARST--Ninth Grade Counselor. He believes guidance is essential for freshmen. Therefore, he spends many hours interpreting their aptitudes, interests and abilities thus, helping them make a start toward academic and social progress.

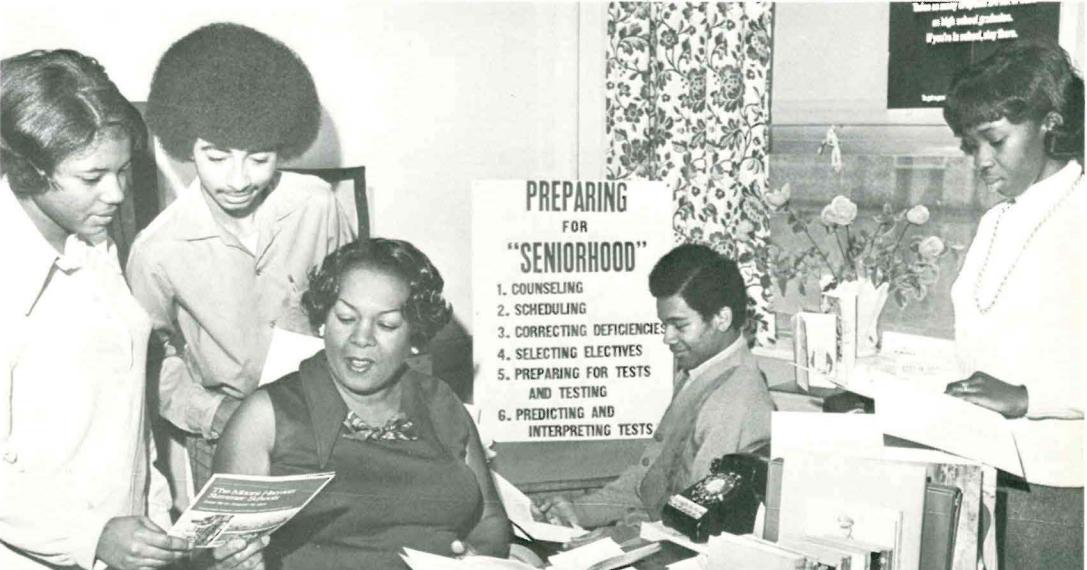


MISS SMITH--Eighth Grade Counselor. Each student who comes to Huntington in the eighth grade seeks to have his abilities developed and discovered. Miss Smith assists the eighth graders in reaching their ideals while helping them become familiar with the rules, regulations and invocations of Huntington High School.

for a Balanced Life



MRS. BLAND--Sophomore Counselor. Understanding is a necessity for Mrs. Bland who is the Sophomore class guidance counselor. Mrs. Bland understands the needs and desires of each sophomore, a quality which is unsurpassed as a guidance counselor. One of her major projects is "How to Reduce the Dropout Rate."



MRS. LIPSCOMBE--Junior Counselor. Mrs. Lipscombe is familiar with the atmosphere of Huntington and is acquainted with the many types of students who seek preparation for their education, vocations and careers at Huntington. Mrs. Lipscombe has a very close relationship with the junior and future senior classes; she is their advisor, friend and helper.



MR. CARTER--Senior Guidance Counselor. Mr. Carter must be aware of changes and improvements from all phases of life that can better prepare the senior class for future responsibilities which will face them after graduation from Huntington High School.

ACADEMICS-- A NECESSITY TO COPE WITH A NEW LIFE CRITERION

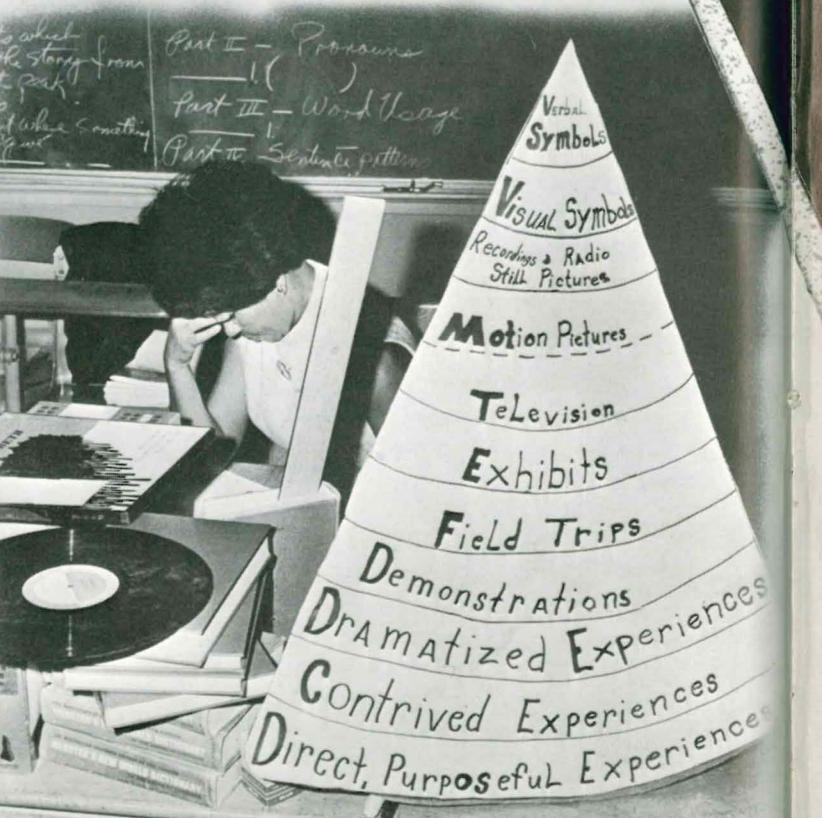
Continued humanization and the quality of life in our nation's future will be determined largely by the directions given to and the character developed by today's youth.

Hence, our faculty, realizing that we, the students of Huntington will grow up and operate the affairs of the world, play a paramount role in shaping us for the future.

Through their varied methods of instruction and guidance, we learn to discover and develop our abilities, to think creatively, to adapt to a technological environment, to maintain responsive and receptive attitudes toward change and to direct change in ways beneficial to humanity. Through our various academic involvement, we are made aware of the many impediments in our world and the necessity of our striving to contribute something to rid the nation of them.

Because of the constant and inevitable changes in our society, many of our faculty members live by the philosophy of Lee A. DuBridge: "The task of the teacher is not to complete the learning process but to start it; not to instill a fix body of knowledge; but to help the student understand the process of acquiring knowledge; not to encourage smugness in what the student has learned but to stimulate curiosity about what he must learn in the future."

If we, the youth of today, are to pick up the reins that slip from the hands of our adult leaders we too must be ever mindful of Lee A. DuBridge's words, for in a changing society the thirst and acquisition of knowledge must never end.



English: Multisensorial Communication



Fear

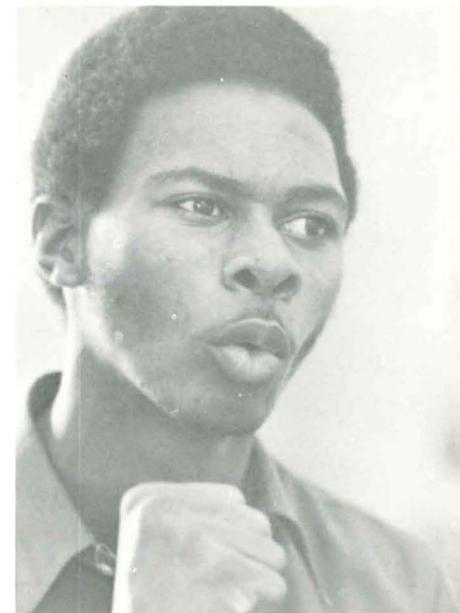


Strength in Anger



Grief

Is Emphasized



Defiance



Anger



Mrs. Askew goes over a reading assignment with Deborah Hicks.



Alice Allen makes use of the S.R.A. Listening Formula.



Mrs. Love uses her oratory ability to clarify a confusing assignment.



Gwendolyn Cofield learns to improve her skills in public speaking by reciting excerpts from American literature.



After giving introductory remarks for the day's T.V. show on Robert Frost, Mr. Calloway pushes the "on" button.

The vehicles for communication are no longer thought of as only the stroke of the pen, the printed page or the spoken word. Because of the fast pace that the world is traveling, these vehicles can no longer bear the whole burden of communication. Hence, each English instructor teaches innovative skills which stress multisensorial communication. These skills are taught through varied mass media -- film, radio, T.V., tape recorders, etc., which according to some authorities are languages of their own, thus, requiring the mastery of specific skills. We also learn the skills necessary for understanding body language, which is prevalent in our culture today.

It is with the mastery of these skills and the application of theory that lessons in grammar, compositional writing and literature become a reality.

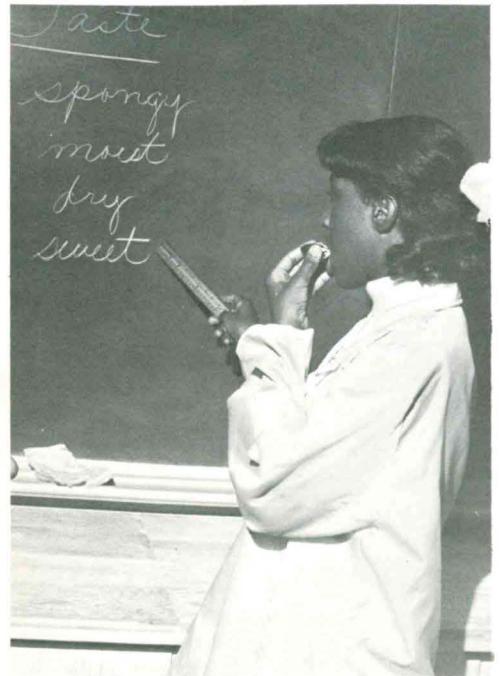
Direct Experiences Enhance Learning



The journalism class's trip to the press provides a knowledge of steps used in the publishing of the daily paper.



Kennyatt Kersey tries to identify what each symbol conveys.



Carolyn Hilton, in the process of writing a descriptive paragraph, points to the adjectives that describe the taste of cake.



Students listen to Mrs. Haltiwanger as she lectures on how to "kick" the drug habit.



Marynette Stith points to the different adjectives that come to mind when one sees a snake suddenly.



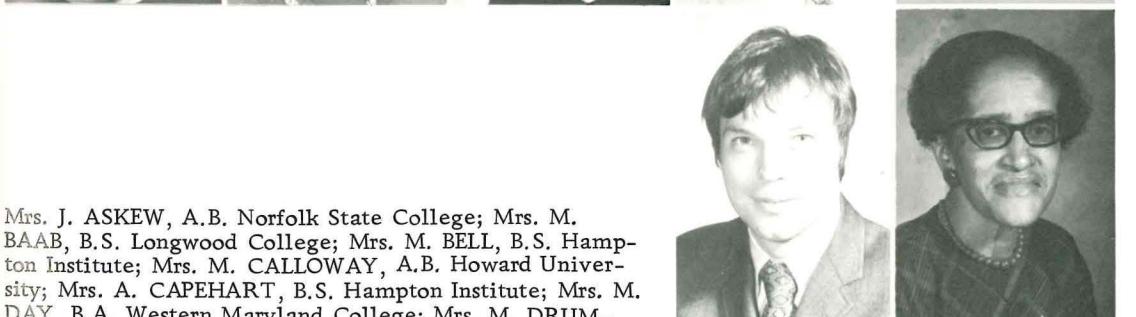
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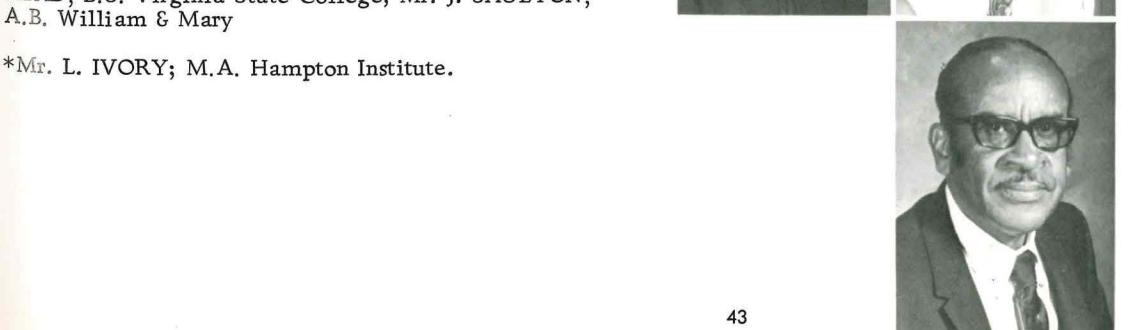
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Miss D. THOMAS



Mrs. L. WALKER
Mrs. D. WHITEHEAD



Mr. M. CALLOWAY
Mr. J. SAULTON

Foreign Languages Mirrors



Alice Everette and Gloria Lee prove that they have learned their vocabulary for the day by preparing a display, "a tag on everything."



Donald Ward, Loraine McWilliams, Tracy Smith, and Patricia Jones study France independently by viewing a film strip.



Jeion Joyner, Miss Foreign Language, prepares a showcase with French productions and sites.

International Societies



Margaret Purcell does her task of setting the table for the dinner of French foods. Here it is; is it correctly done?

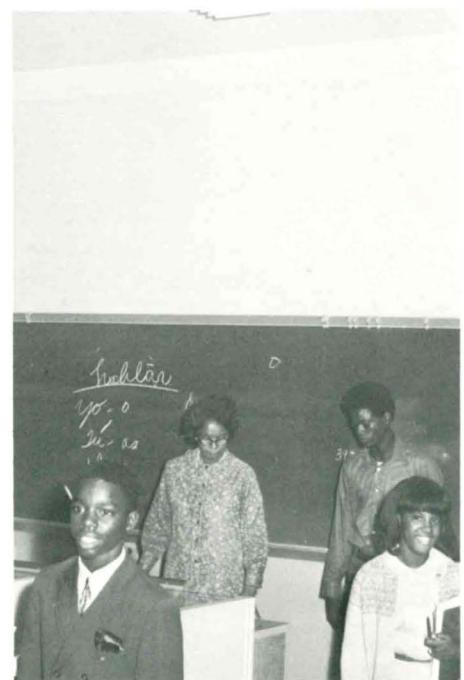


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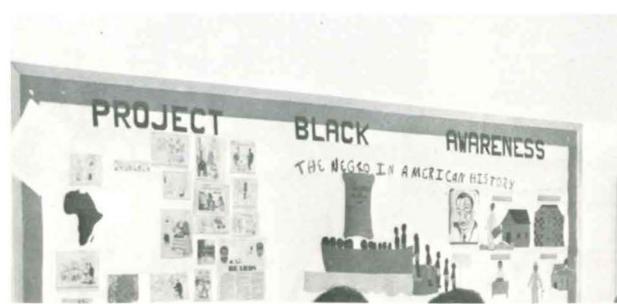
Students stroll happily into the French laboratory. They did their homework.

Through the study of Spanish and French we gain an understanding and appreciation of the institutions, and culture of these countries, also the language, the problems, customs, and industries. We become acquainted with the rich field of French and Spanish literature which mirror their society and we are made aware that "nothing contributes more to the understanding of other peoples than an acquaintance with their language." It adds an important element in fostering international good-will, friendship and sympathy which are the ingredients needed for world peace.

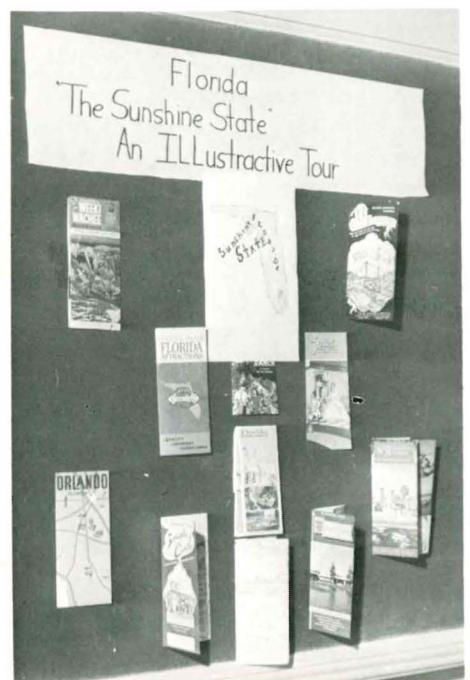
Social Science Reveals Man's

Realizing that the '71 would represent the forces of recession, problems relating to poverty, racial tension, war, student unrest and a high crime rate, our social science instructors formulated a course of study that would give each student a sense of awareness along with hope, a large measure of confidence, a need to be involved, and some possible means of how to find solutions to the problems facing the community, nation, and world.

Hence, each day through the study of geography, world history, sociology, citizenship, Negro history, and government, we become aware of our plight and become better prepared to understand the world about us, and to search for answers to the prevailing problems.



Through the study of this bulletin board, students learn about their home state.



Art Display by Negro history students created excitement and interest. Students seen observing the display are Rita Stegall, Linwood Washington and Jenette Newby.

Habitat—Culture—Inhumanities



Gloria and Keith observe bulletin board in search for suggestions that may help in writing a term paper on world problems.

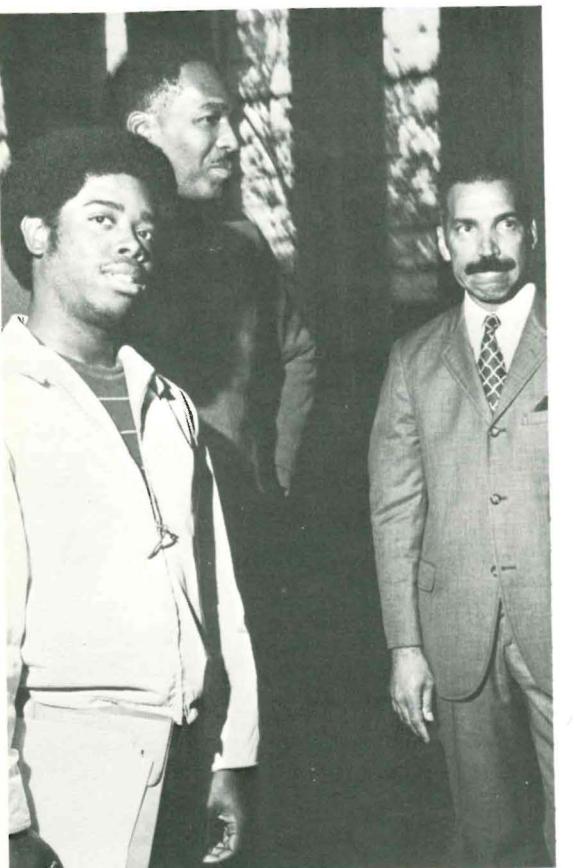
Possible Means for Solutions



Members of the government class participate in a panel discussion on the pros and cons of the United States' involvement in Viet Nam.



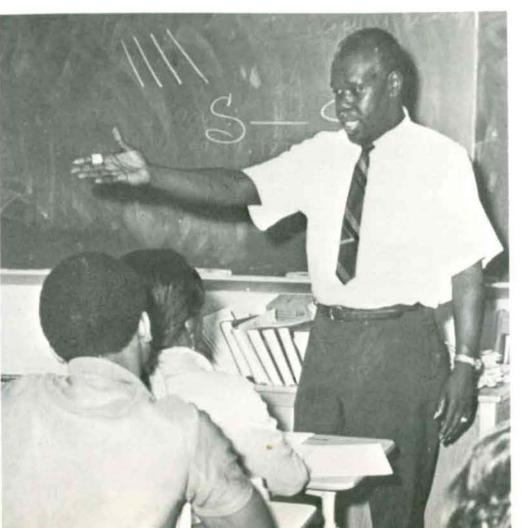
After a heated discussion, students often leave the class and dig for facts to cure their curiosity.



Calvin Craddock, Mr. Woods, and Mr. Boone observe and listen to the attorney as he answers questions asked by students.



Mr. Boone, The Assistant Commonwealth Attorney, and Mr. Tuberville discuss teenage problems and some possible means of solutions.



Starter question asked by the teacher can often lead to healthy discussions. This is typical of Mr. Turner's classes.

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Mr. D. BARR
Mr. E. BYRD
Miss A. FORIEST

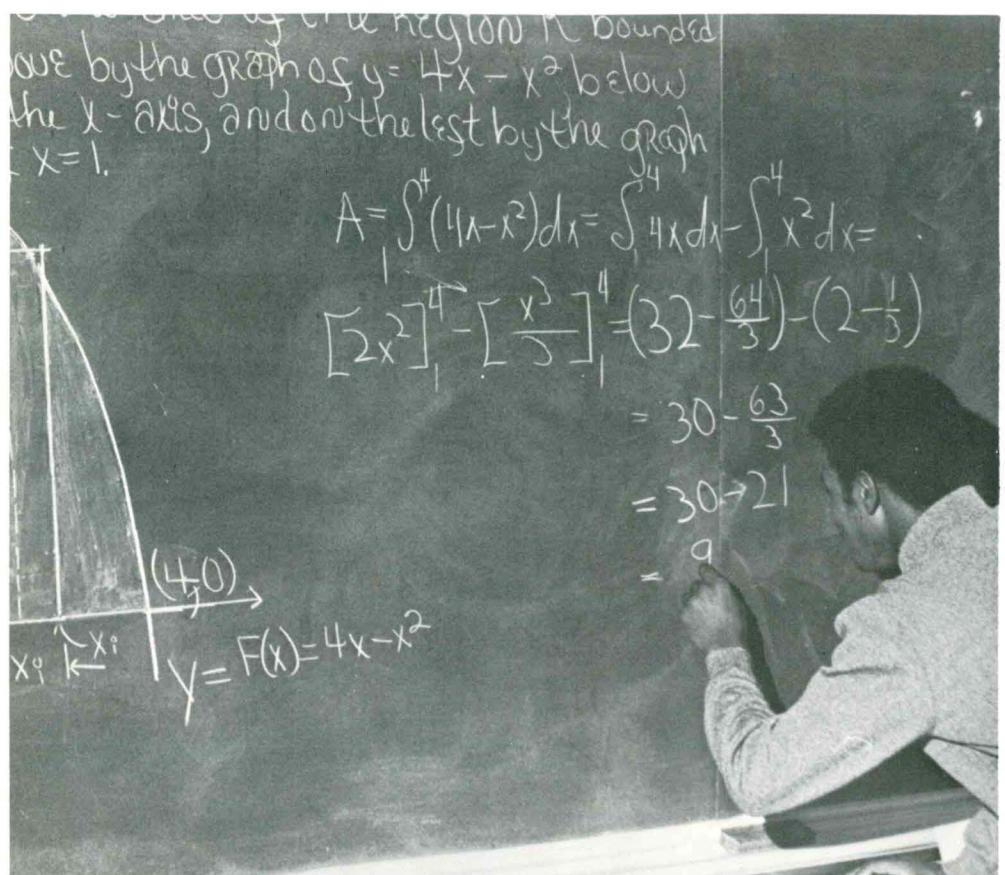
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Alvin, Larry and Donald, watch attentively as Mr. Milo points out and discusses the state of Kansas.

Mathematics: Cornerstone for



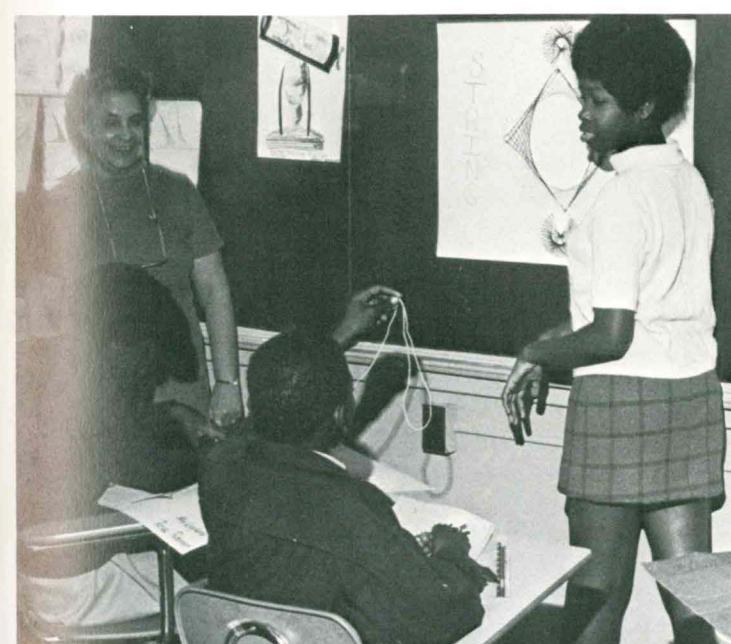
Keith Witherspoon anxiously attempts to solve a calculus problem, which he was given.



Through the mathematical use of the thermometer, an individual is able to determine body temperature.



Immunization and Survival in a Technological and Computerized World



Automation speeded up by the computer revolution has made a knowledge of mathematics essential in our fight for survival as the world and modern technology move forward. Everywhere one turns he can see Mathematical techniques being used--by the housewives, by the doctors and nurses, by the lab technicians, by the scientists, by the buyers, and salesmen and so forth.

Our mathematics instructors being keenly aware of this, have devised a curriculum where-in, the students get a basic knowledge of a mathematics that helps them cope with their everyday living along with a more advanced mathematics which will enable them, with advanced training, to go into one of the vast and vital areas in mathematics, perhaps one of the areas still awaiting exploration.

New methods are being used by the instructors to teach the necessary skills which make assignments and lessons a pleasure rather than a task.

The students are illustrating ordered pairs through the use of checkers and checkerboards.



Industrial Arts Spells Opportunity



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Mr. B. FULTON
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Mrs. C. SUMMERS



A Great Anticipation!

Mrs. J. ARCHER, B.S. North Carolina Central College; Mrs. E. LEYLAND, B.S. Longwood College; Mr. B. FULTON, B.S. Fayetteville State College; Mrs. F. HARRELL, B.S. Johnson C. Smith University; Mrs. C. HAYNES, B.S. Wiberforce University; Mr. N. PLEASANT, A.B. Clark College, M.A. Columbia University; Mr. B. HORNE, B.S. Morehouse College; Mrs. F. LAWRENCE, B.S. Hampton Institute; Mr. J. SPENCER, B.S. Morehouse College, M.A. Hampton Institute; Mrs. C. SUMMERS, B.S. Hampton Institute; Mrs. J. CATERINO, B.S. Radford College; Mr. T. MOORE, B.S. Longwood College.



Michael Coles is using a level to plumb his project.



Dennis Kelly, Jerry Little, Robert Smith, and Wesley Pickett, all give a helping hand to assist in the construction of a drawer.

With the blueprints of various constructions, it is the job of the industrial arts teacher to help students develop them into practical skills. The instructors' aims are accomplished through a diversified curriculum which produces visual examples of drafting, general metal work, masonry electronics, wood models, and power transportation. This training gives the student a knowledge of the influence of the Industrial Arts Program and the opportunities of employment available in our modern social and economic life.





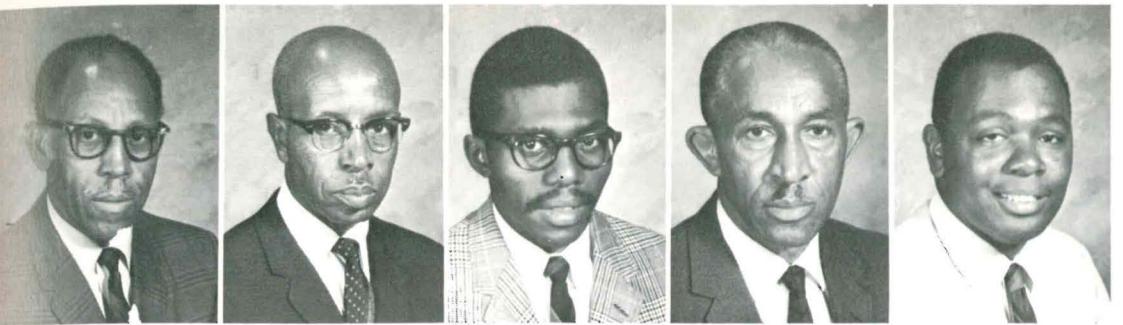
Glenn Davis, William Hall, John Everette, and Louis Byrd look on as Mr. Harps explains the 4-cycle principle of the internal combustion engine.



Mr. Hale looks on as students carry on the day's assignment.



Mr. Smith advises Levon Burgess, Johnnie Beverly, and Melvin Hooker how to lay bricks and remove loose mortar.



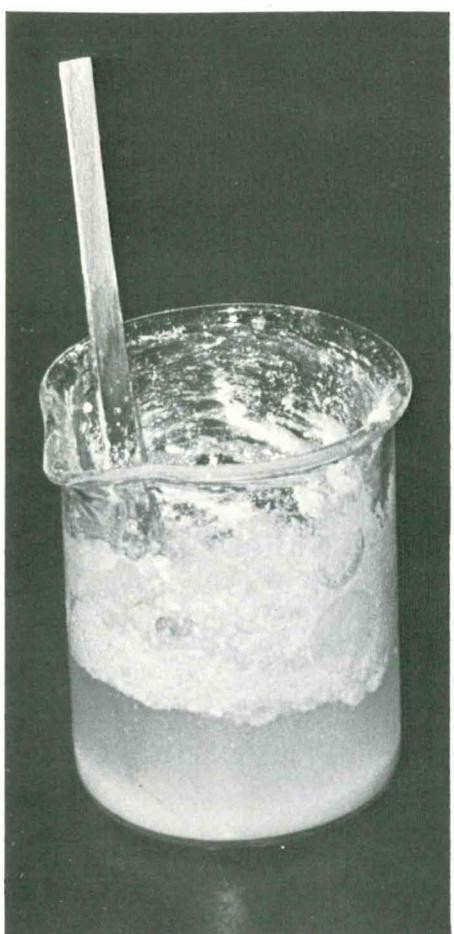
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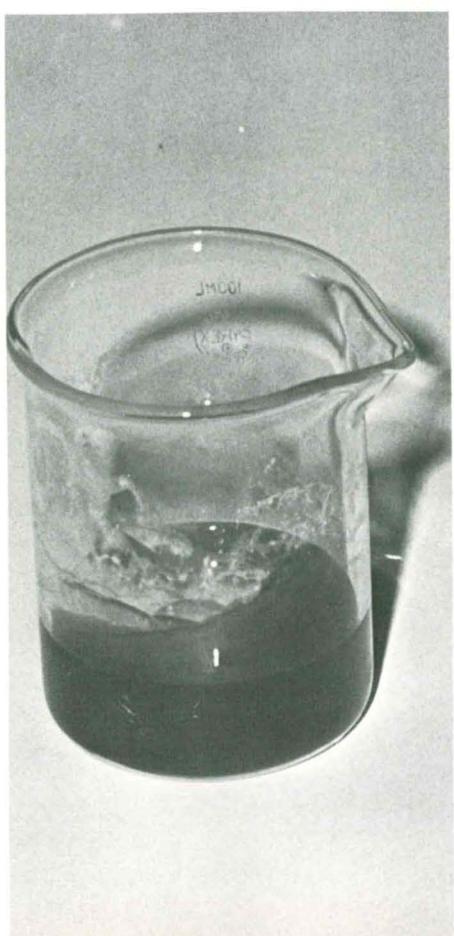
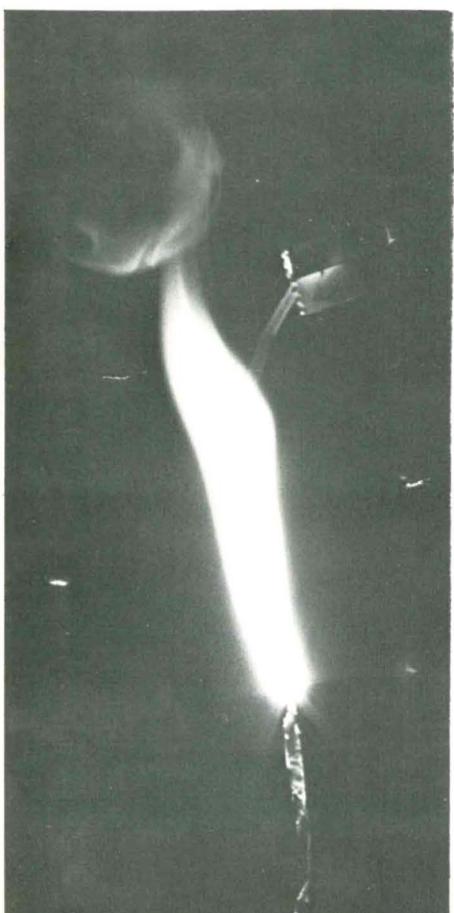


One project in Masonry during Christmas was making Madonnas. Above are Michael Edwards giving his the finishing touch while Mel. Hooker wraps his as a gift.

Science: Explosion of Changes



D. Kelly, W. Moore, and D. Tymes conduct careful steps involved in purification of water.



Through Advancements in Science

The Science Program at Huntington High School provides the essential foundation for continued technological revolution. Traditionally, payoffs from successful research and its practical application was often a matter of decades. But rapid technological advancement has cured this to a great extent. Continued progress in this area depends upon students' "reservoir of knowledge," for the larger their reservoir of knowledge, the greater will be their chance to cope with a technological world and to contribute something to its well being.

Hence, the science curriculum is designed to meet the needs of each student in this light. It provides an opportunity for the "intake" of scientific knowledge by varied media, and offers students a chance to express themselves through projects, research, and experimentation.

As a result, they are able to transfer the knowledge gained to other courses, take advanced courses in science, and if desired go into one of the varied careers where scientific knowledge is a "must".



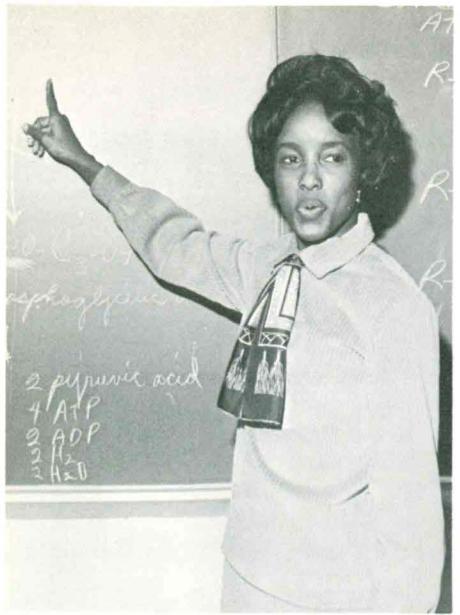
Students determine the hardness of minerals by using the Streak Test.



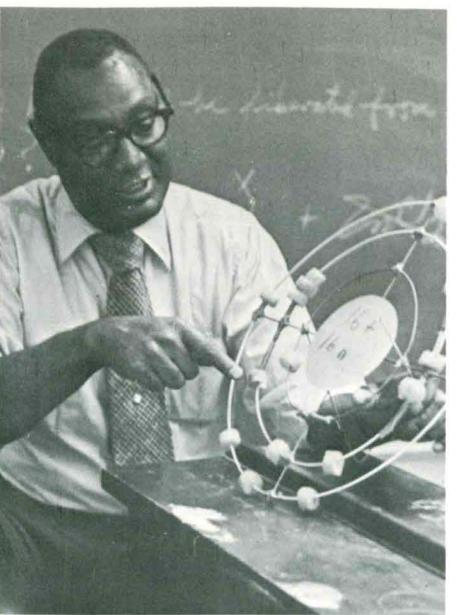
Cynthia Harrell studies concurrent forces with the use of the forceboard.



A. Lyons, B. Fennell and J. Mullins search for new facts in bacteriology.



Mrs. T. WOODS



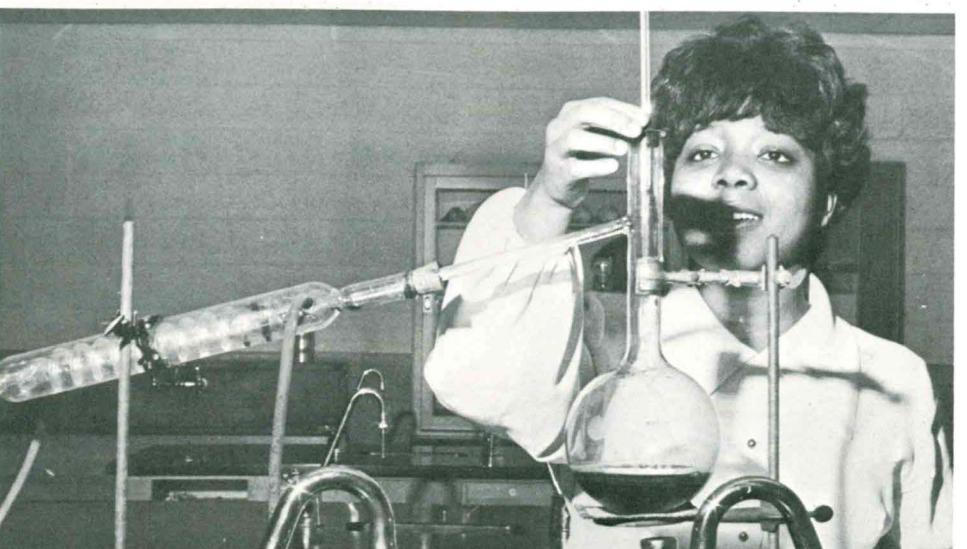
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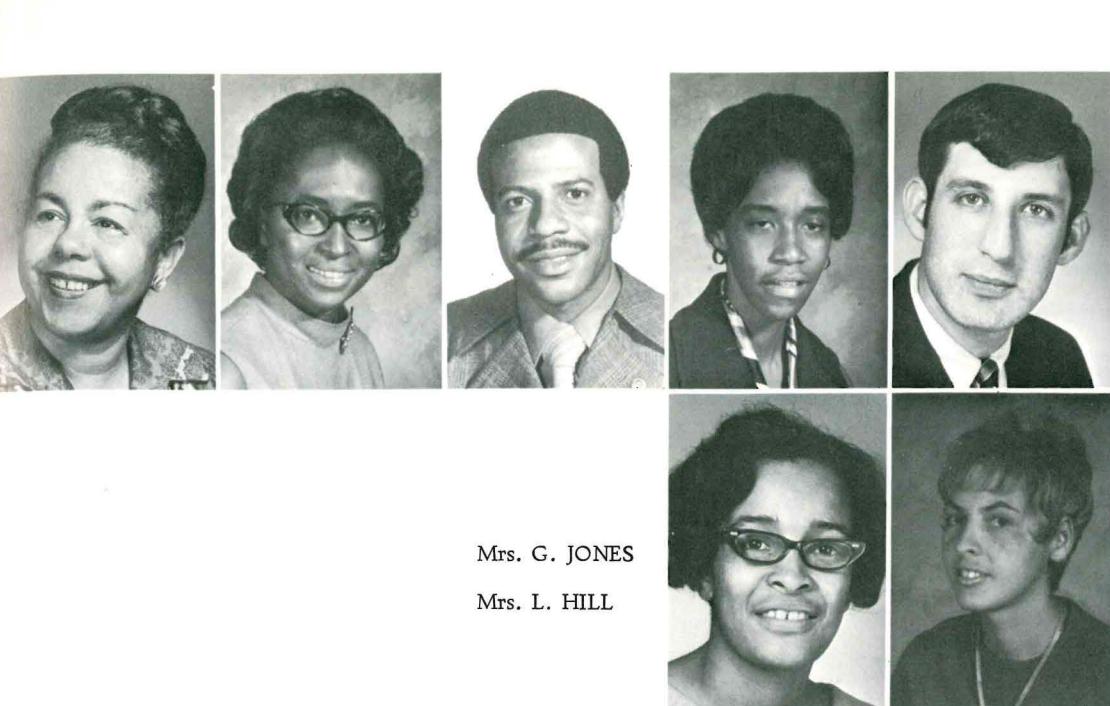
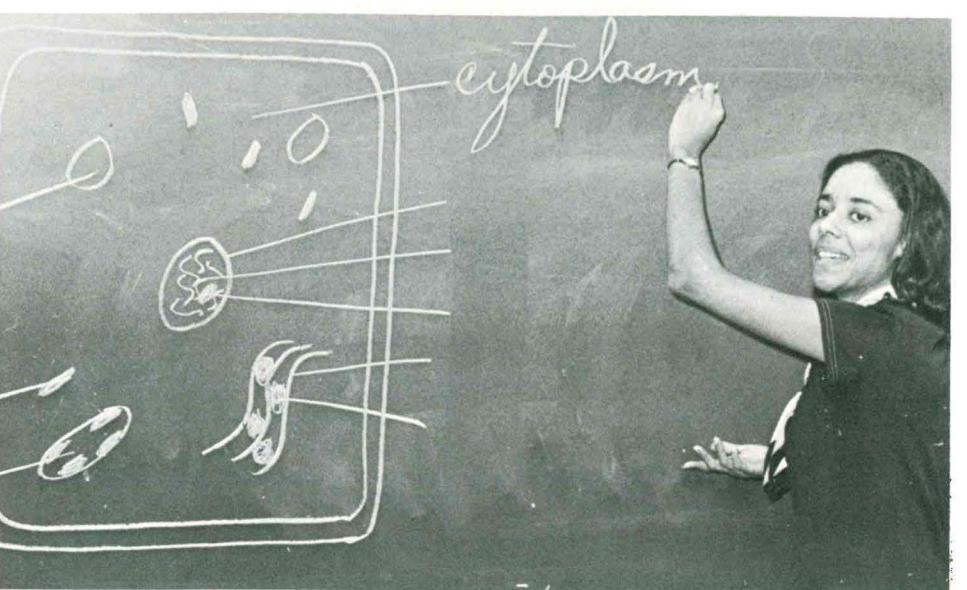
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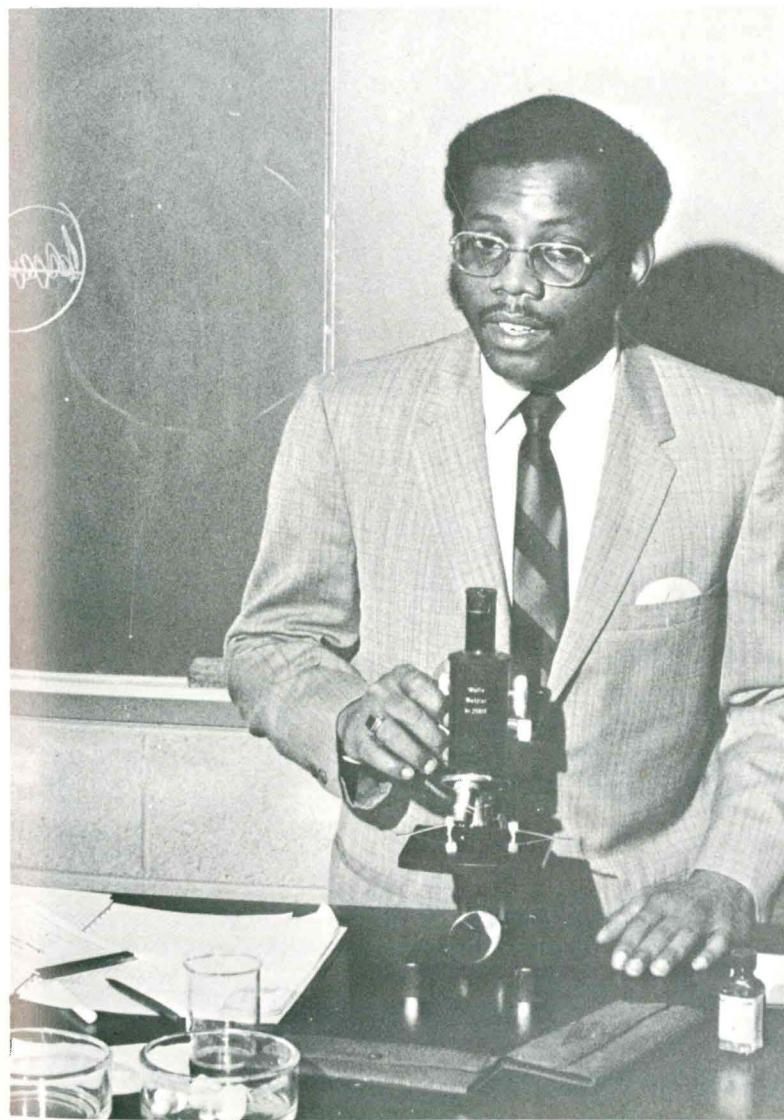
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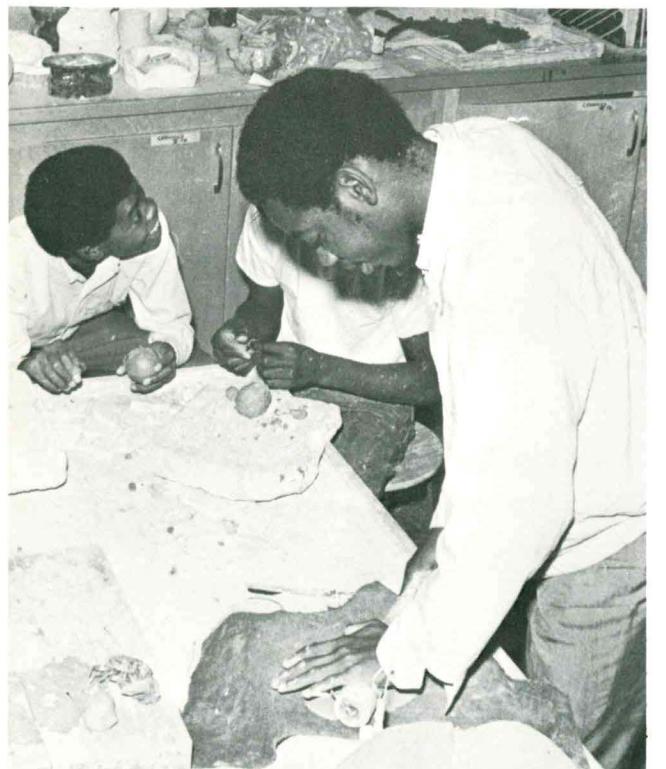
Art: A Means of Self Expression



Desiree Alston shows her artistic ability to make placemats.



Preparation is the first step toward creativity.



Art students create unique figures from clay.

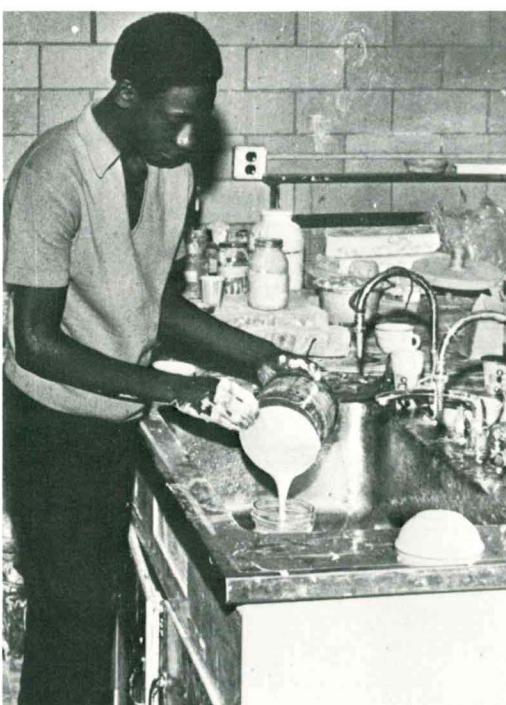


James Austin explains to classmates the art of silk screening.

Miss P. PERRIN, B.S. Duke University; Mrs. M. MANN, B.S. Hampton Institute; Mrs. D. VENCILL, B.S. University of Hawaii; Mr. L. KEAN, B.A. Randolph Macon, Old Dominion University.



Mrs. MANN aids students in ceramics.



Cleaning up is an impossible task.



Mrs. M. MANN



Miss P. PERRIN



Mrs. D. VENCILL



Mrs. VENCILL instructs Anita Jones on how to finish linoleum block.



Tarance Newby completes lionleum block.

"Express Yourself" . . .

The Music Department constantly endeavors to provide students with the opportunity to develop and express themselves musically through participation in the Marching Band, Symphonic Winds and Percussion, Stage Band, the String Orchestra, Concert Orchestra, the Choir, Girls' and Boys' Choruses, and Intermediate Concert Band.



Donald Hazelwood, Drum Major, does his "thing" at Huntington vs Carver game.



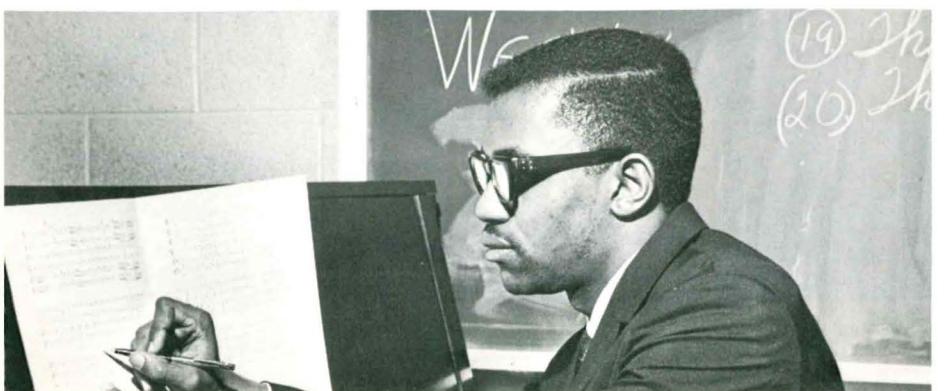
Enjoying another phase of string music education, Jonna Hudley and Tracy Smith play the new popular guitar.

Mr. Bouldin, having captured the mood of the selection, passes it on to the Girls' Chorus.



Mr. A. W. BOULDIN
Mr. W. R. HERRING
Mr. T. HOLBROOK

Mr. BOULDIN, B.S.M. Virginia State College; Mr. HERRING, B.S. Agricultural and Technical College; Mr. HOLBROOK, B.S. West Virginia Tech.; Mr. BOYD, B.S. Virginia State College.



Mr. Boyd finds it necessary to make a few transpositional alterations.

That Is Musically.

Music students are instilled with pride. Pride in their musical organization, but even more important, pride in their individual performance. The orchestra, band and choir take a great deal of pride in their chosen sweethearts.



"Miss Orchestra", Peggy Bazemore, relaxes just before the orchestra's concert.

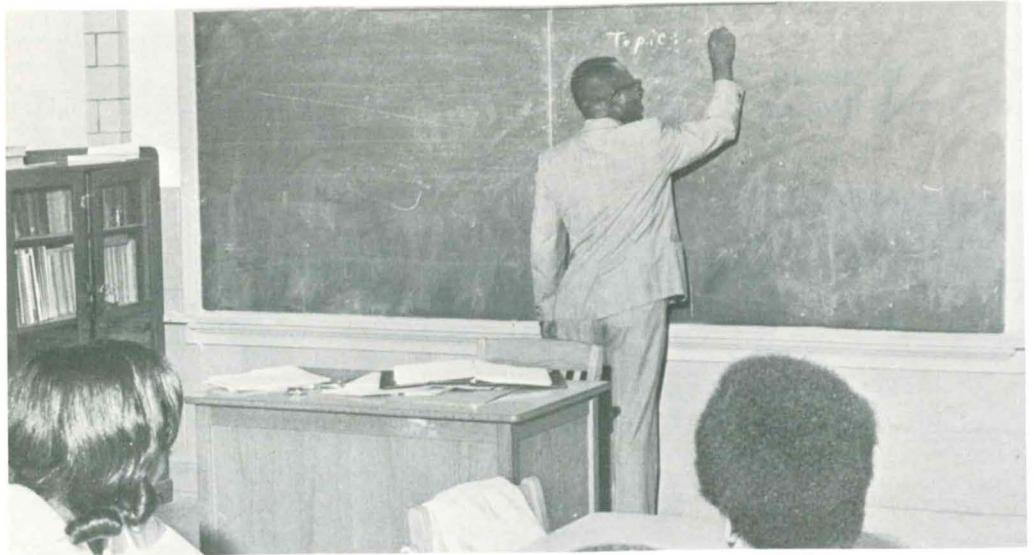


Rachael Gregory, "Miss Band", busily prepares for band rehearsal.



"Miss Choir", Jacqueline Strayhorn, sings to her hearts content.

I.C.T.: Develops the Individual's



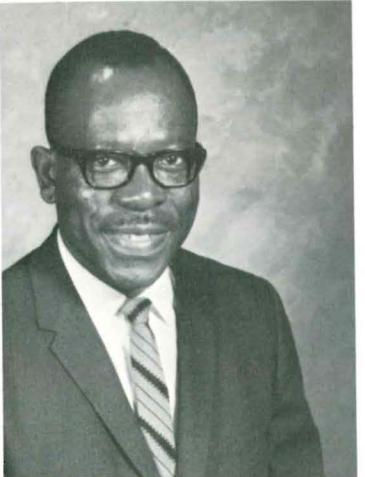
Classroom instruction is an important part of industrial training.



Students complete weekly progress sheets under the guidance of Mr. Baker.



Under the direction of Mr. Baker, Adrienne Jackson, James Pittman, and Althea Royal locate jobs that match their technological skills.



Mr. J. BAKER
ICT Coordinator



Davis Lee Goodwyn works skillfully as an auto painter at Hutchens Chevrolet.

Aptitudes and Abilities and Provides Futurized Opportunities



Debra Owens performs her communicative task as Long Distance Operator at the C&P Telephone Company.



Horace Lee employed at Anthony's Barber College, puts into practice what he has learned about the art of cutting hair.



Betty Davis and Lindia Batten under the watchful eye of Mrs. Diggs perform their daily tasks of checking and recording data concerning the patients' health.

Today we are no longer in a "horse and buggy" society, but in an increasingly new and sophisticated age of technology. Recent innovation has made strictly conventional technology obsolete, and has combined the conventional with the transitional which has revolutionized man's thinking and performances, thus making it necessary for a greater "know-how" and "out put" student-wise.

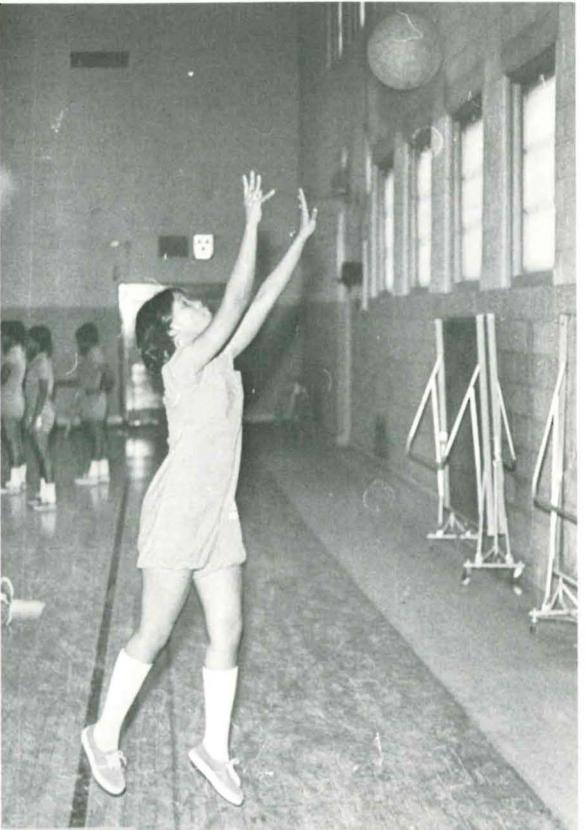
Consequently, the growing complexity of technology and society, calls for more meaningful involvement, responsibility, challenge, and individuality. The Industrial Cooperative Training Program answers the students' cry by fostering the interaction through classroom training, part-time employment in the community, and skills that lead to greater advancement in the field.

Classroom training provides the student with an opportunity to develop his individual abilities, and aptitudes through the study of the working conditions of the business world. In the community: the student is trained in the occupation of his choice, applies his acquired knowledge, and becomes more equipped for advanced training which paves the way to a career in the world of technology. Thus in the secondary educational curriculum, ICT is greatly needed for a life in our world of technology.

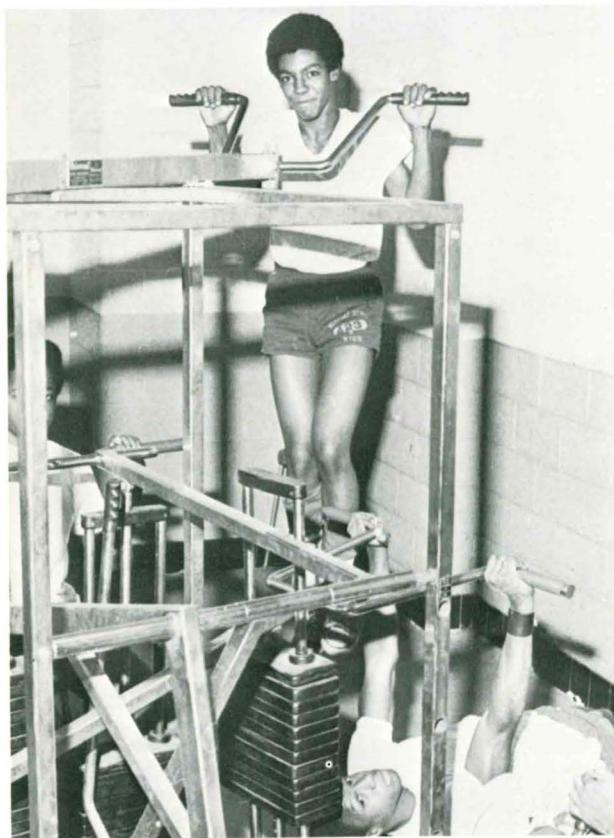
Physical Education Develops



In girls' gym the girls play table tennis as a means of indoor sports.



Phyllis Grimes takes time out to play one-man basketball.



Milton Pierce and Phillip Moore show their strength on another part of the weight machine as Lamonte Mayfield looks on.



Sharon Hobbs awaits patiently while the State Trooper from the Division of Motor Vehicles, checks her paper carefully.

the Mind As Well as the Body



Keith Bowens shows his strength by pulling the weight machine.

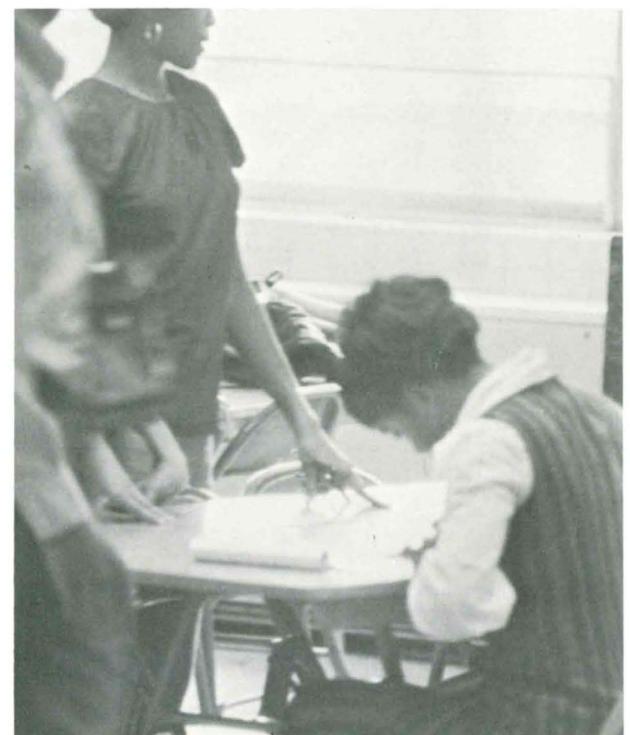


Students wait to be called by the State Trooper.

Rope climbing exercises --climbing and chinning the parallel bars --15 minutes of Calisthenics -- jumping jacks --deep knee bends and leg raises, are all the activities that are common to physical education students at Huntington. It is through these and other varied activities that we learn to make-up for each of the physical activities needed in our daily living which we have been robbed of because of the energy-saving devices which advancement in technology has brought about.

We are ever mindful of the late President John F. Kennedy's words "But the harsh fact of the matter is that there is also an increasingly large number of young Americans who are neglecting their bodies --whose physical fitness is not what it should be --who are getting soft. And such softness on the part of the individual citizens can help to strip and destroy the vitality of a nation." Therefore, belonging to a generation that has been orientated as to the destruction that can be caused by the lack of physical activity, we enter our class each day eager to learn and to participate because, as future leaders of America we strive to enlighten a world of darkness.

Through the physical education program, we also learn the importance of physical fitness in driving.



Ellen Brown helps the State Trooper out by filling out the learner's permits.

Students Exemplify on-the-Job Training Skills

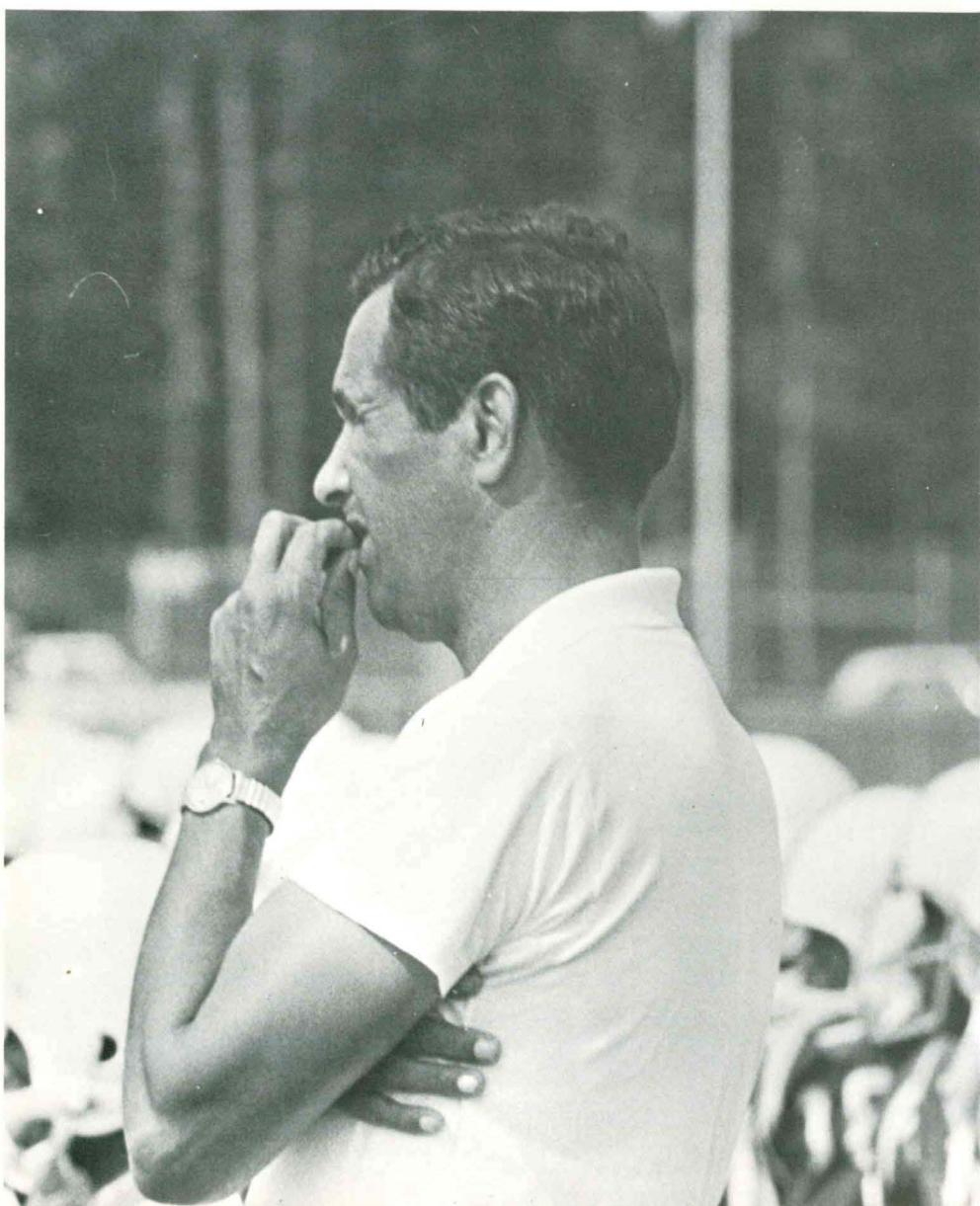


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Gloria Stephenson
Dr. A. W. Douglas's Office

Carolyn Camp
Atty. W. D. Butts, Jr. Office

Gloria Richardson
Shipyard--Navy

Neda Lipkins
Community Savings and Loan Association

Opportunity Through Experience



Daphne Rodgers
Shipyard--Navy

VOT is an approved program of studies and work experience for senior students preparing for a cluster of job skills in office occupations. Seniors who are selected for this program attend classes in the morning and gain supervised on-the-job experience in local business offices which are properly housed with modern office machines and equipment in the afternoon.



Renard Tucker
Shipyard--Navy



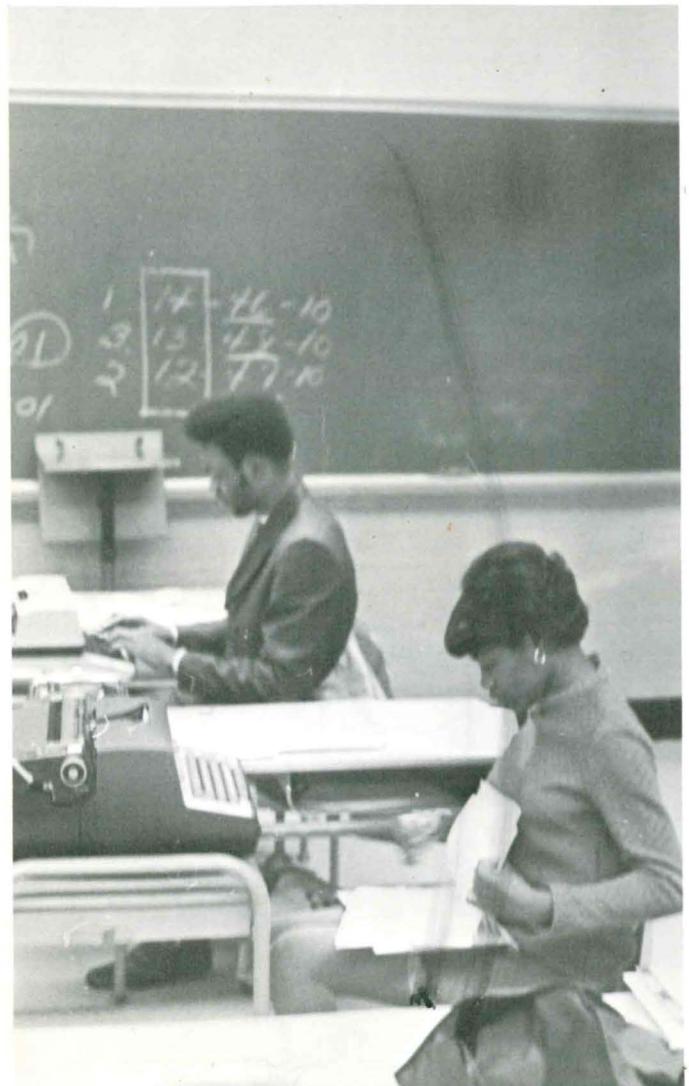
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Shipyard--Navy

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Whitaker Memorial Hospital

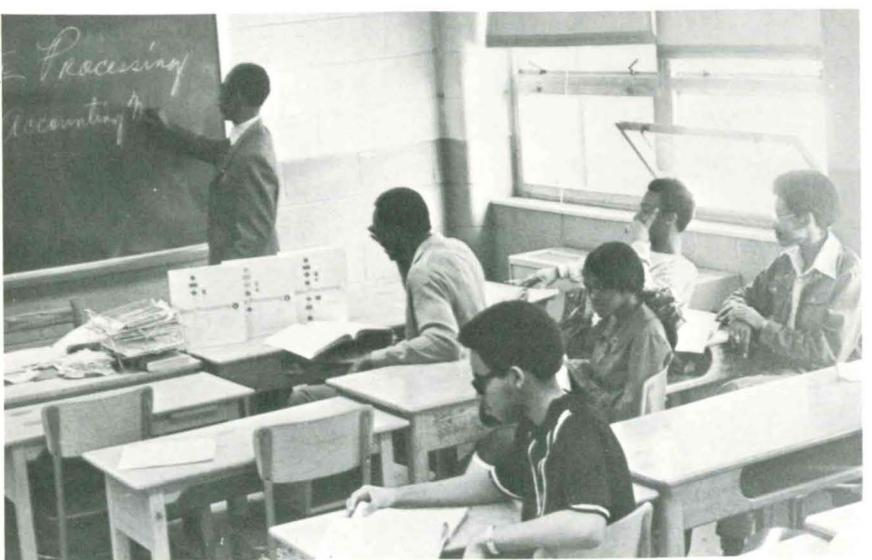
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Bank of Newport News

Anita Wiggins
Shipyard--Navy

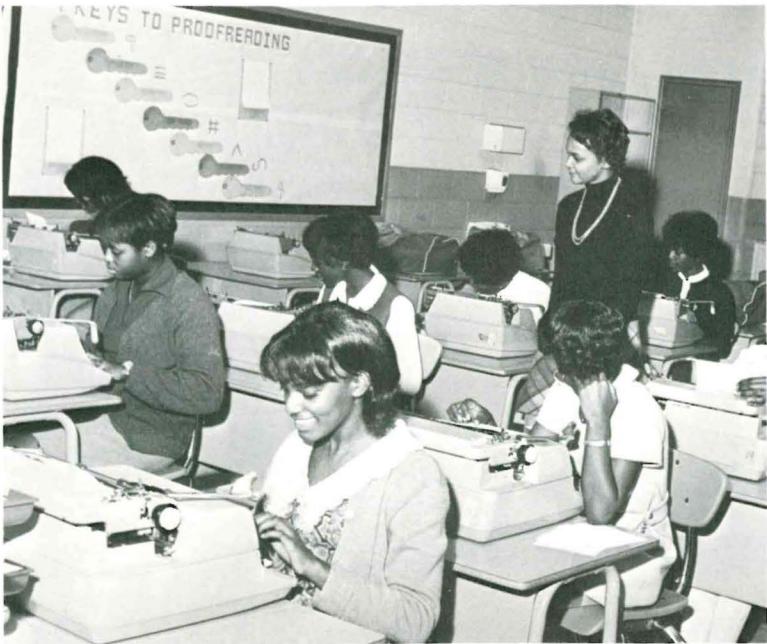
Business Education Enables



As Janice Stevens prepares to begin her assignment, Linwood Washington gets ahead.



Mr. Royster writes on the blackboard the lesson title for the day. Students await further discussion.



With the typing class in process, Mrs. Young observes her students' progress.



Mistakes are a part of learning, but in typing, Charles George learns how to correct them. James White listens through the earphones.

Students To Cope with an Automated Society



Cynthia Coleman takes a last glance at the typewriter before going into the computerized world of business.



Mr. J. ROYSTER
Mrs. G. YOUNG



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Everywhere we turn today we seem to run into computers by way of stiff paper with a notation "Do not bend, staple, or mutilate."

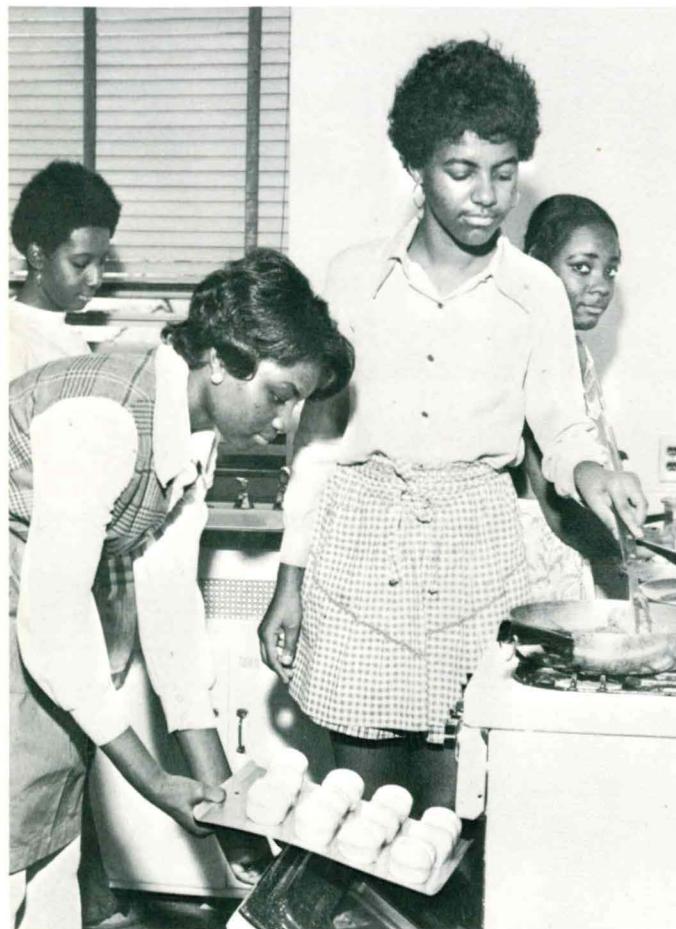
The Business and Office Education Department is constantly updating its curriculum offerings to meet students' needs in an automatic society. Much of today's business activities center around automated data processing and associated equipment. With block classes gradually appearing in the limelight, business courses are designed to train students for the cluster of jobs in office occupations and to help students understand the office environment in which automated data processing equipment is used, exposing them to the associated terminology, processes, and effects.

Our business students are involved in data processing in bookkeeping, record keeping, stenography, typewriting, clerical office practice, VOT, and even general business. The data processing course provides an extension of these courses, showing the students how the data they are already learning to process is handled, whether by manual, mechanical, punched card, or computer methods.

Home Economics Perpetuates

From the time of the prehistoric cave dwellings to the times of the modern prefabricated homes, the home has been the center of man's life. Through the ages the changing generations have crossed oceans, toiled over mountains, and pushed westward seeking new nonexpendable homes to love and cherish. It is in the home that thoughtful deeds, beauty of character, trained citizens and future homemakers originate.

Without proper management and organization the home becomes an expendable structure bounded only by its walls. The Home Economics department trains students to meet the requirements of the home through cooking, sewing, home management, and home planning courses. In Home Economics, students are taught the importance of cleanliness, and energy conservation, thus making Home Economics essential for life in a changing world.



J. Huggins, D. Augburn, G. Miller, and M. Percell prepare a dinner consisting of the four food groups: Meat, milk, bread, fruit and vegetable.



The importance of balanced meals as a prescription for good health is stressed during Better Nutrition Month.



The proper way to serve a meal is demonstrated by J. Huggins, C. Roundtree, and C. Harris.

Successful Family Living



Mrs. E. EGGLESTON
Mrs. A. CARTER
Mrs. O. DAWKINS
Mrs. H. LUCAS
Mrs. M. PALMER



Ellen Brown and Twanna Clark prepare a bulletin board exemplifying the spirit of Christmas.



Home Economics students demonstrate the basic steps in sewing a garment.



Students pin and cut material in preparation for sewing their garments.

Mrs. E. EGGLESTON; B.S. Mary Washington college;
Mrs. A. CARTER; B.S. Tuskegee Institute; Mrs. O.
DAWKINS; B.S. Hampton Institute; Mrs. H. LUCAS;
B.S. Hampton Institute, M. S. Cornell University; Mrs.
M. PALMER; B.S. Bennett College.

D.E. Develops Skills in

The Distributive Education program prepares the student for entry into the world of marketing, distribution, and work. It is designed to provide students with on-the-job training in areas of business for future development. D.E. is considered the backbone for those planning to continue their knowledge in this field at a higher level after graduation, and good experience for those who plan to go into another area. Skill development, growth of knowledge, good experience, all contribute to the success of the program of Distributive Education. Mr. Venable, D.E. Coordinator, guides and places each student where he thinks he can best produce and show his skills.

The course is divided into three years: the first year consisting of a one hour period daily for classroom instruction, and the second and third year consisting of a one hour period of daily instruction, and a block of time devoted to supervised on-the-job training.



Mr. R. VENABLE--D.E. Coordinator



Betty Davis shows her pleasant disposition while she adds up a customer's items at Hawkins' Confectionary.

Marketing and Distribution



Denise Holley and Lena Hardy replace clothing articles in correct places at Wilkins Credit.



Betty Cooke works at the fountain of Oak Avenue Confectionary making sodas for her customers.



Allen Butcher bags groceries at Rich's Supermarket.



John Henderson rings up the price of items at Night and Day Supermarket with assistance from another worker.



Patricia Moore looks up information in the file cabinet at her job at the Newport News Shipyard.



Charlene Lane uses the adding machine while working at the Newport News Shipyard for correct figures are a necessity.



Kenneth Jarman is preparing himself for his major in college, retailing by working in Leggett's Department Store.



David Johnson talks with the manager about the quality of shoes as he puts in his day's work at Hofheimer's Shoe Store.

"The Man Who Leads Is the Man Who Reads"



Gloria Carney displays recommended books that are both educational and enjoyable.



Searching for books to complete assignments is a daily task for many students at Huntington.



Mrs. R. PERRY
A.B. Union Univ.;
M.A. Columbia
Univ.



Mrs. A. MASK
Norfolk State

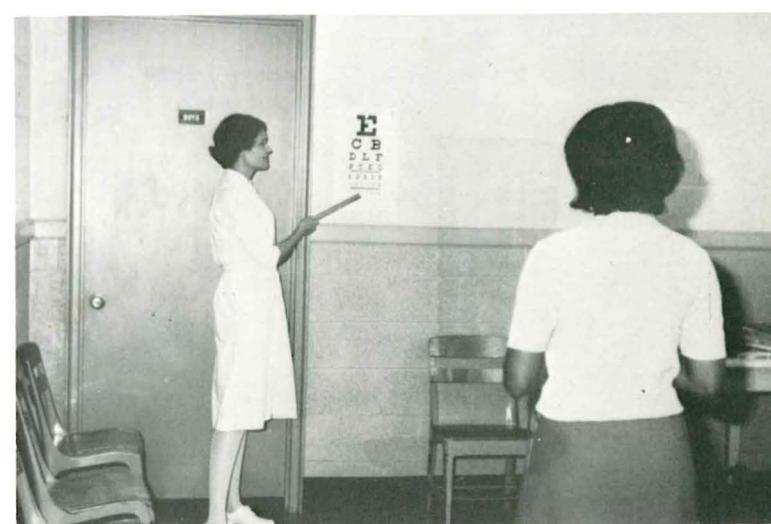


Miss S. ADKINS
Va. State College

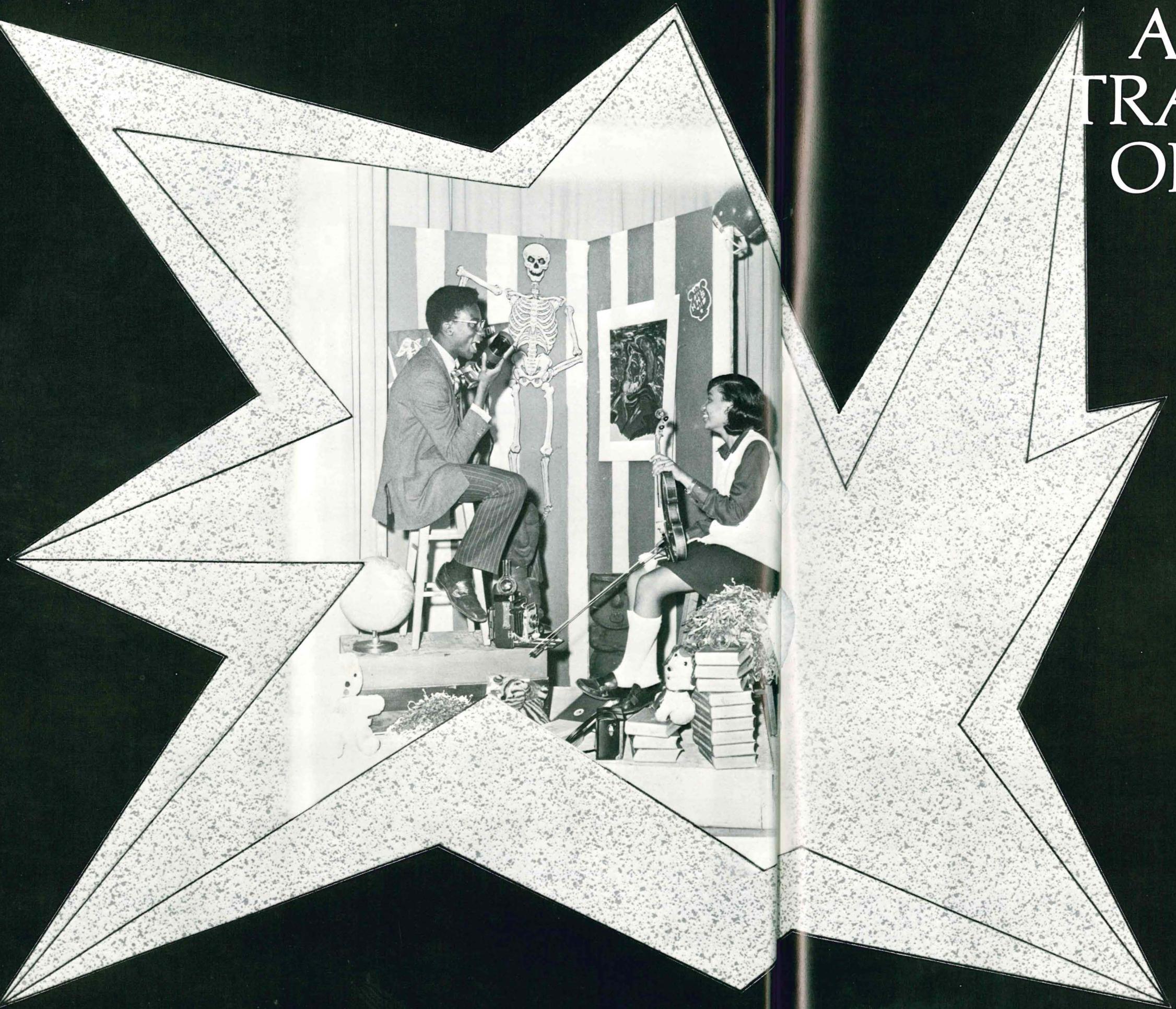


Checking out books for students is one of the many duties performed by Mrs. Perry.

Nourishment—Cleanliness and Good Health Influence the Learning Process



ACTIVITIES-- TRANSMITTERS OF LEARNING



Survival in a world of war . . . racism . . . pollution . . . youth unrest . . . protest . . . change? How? One of the slogans which contributes to answering the question most is, GET INVOLVED.

Participation in various extracurricular activities is one avenue that we as future leaders travel to learn to be involved and the meaning of the word which is a "must" and is most significant to man's survival--teamwork. Since the beginning of man's existence, it has been his ability as a team that has caused the wheel of progress to turn.

The need for this ideology continues even today in a world that is headed toward de-humanization and in a world where many are beginning to believe that gradually, automation will be the solver of man's problems and will replace his responsibilities.

Participation in various activities serve as a training ground where we learn that while automation is an asset to man, there is doubt that it will ever replace man's responsibilities, and solve all man's problems --hence leaving with man the necessity of human "togetherness".

Being involved in extracurricular activities also has such end results as: "reinforcing classroom learning, supplementing formal studies, adding to total life adjustment, integrating learning, and democratizing school and American life"--all so vitally needed if we, the youth of today, are to help conquer the frontiers that lie ahead.

Through participation in extracurricular activities--"We sow a thought and reap an action."

Varied Activities School



Leadership teachers and students are discussing final preparation for Leadership Class graduation.



Patricia Harris and Michael Terry discuss plans for the future with the SCA officers.

Activities Reflect



Mrs. Grandberry, SCA sponsor, talks with two judges at Youth Day Activities sponsored by Denbigh Exchange Club.



Youth for Life



Involvement



Gloria, Bertha, and Keith direct newly arrived eighth graders to the auditorium.



"Express Yourself", Huntington's theme during Youth Day Activities, was exhibited at Todd Stadium.



Gloria, Bertha, and Keith direct newly arrived eighth graders to the auditorium.

Stimulating a respect and ambition for higher scholastic attainment, stressing the spirit of service, learning the "how" and necessity for long-range planning, creating a desire for and the maintenance of high moral standards, encouraging cooperation and participation in all school activities, stressing the need for developing leadership and intelligent fellowship and insuring a spirit of democracy describe the work exemplified by the members of Huntington's SCA.

Our work is a testimonial sense of our awareness that experience and training in government here at Huntington will assist us and our fellow Huntingtonians in carrying out our adult responsibilities and meeting the challenges which face our generation, making possible an existence in a world that will not be further dehumanized but much more humanized--peace instead of war, brotherly love instead of Hate--harnessing of energy for constructive means rather than destructive means . . .

Call to Service Answered



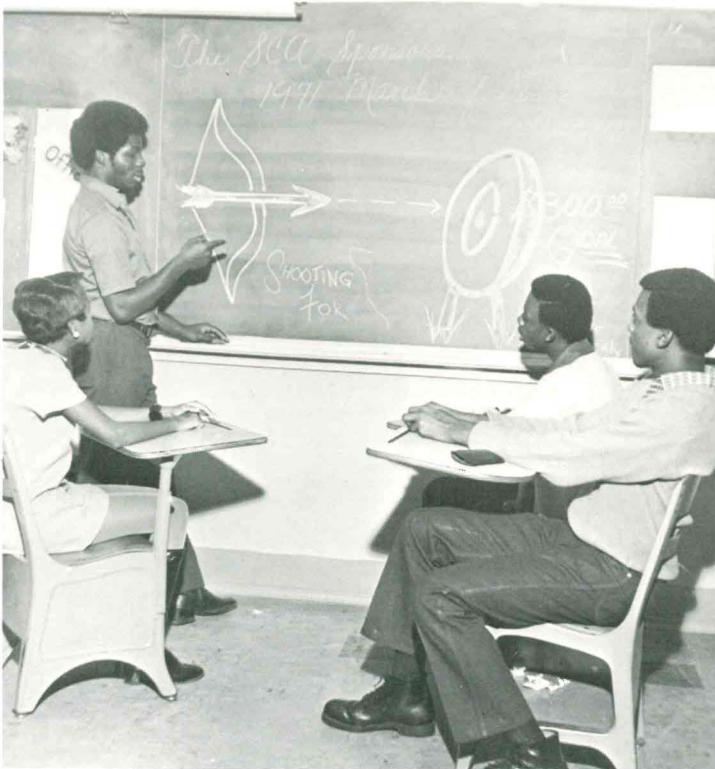
Mrs. Grandberry sees that each Christmas basket is evenly distributed with foods before delivered to the needy.



Patricia Harris and Richard Brown hold a group discussion on plans for school pride at Huntington.

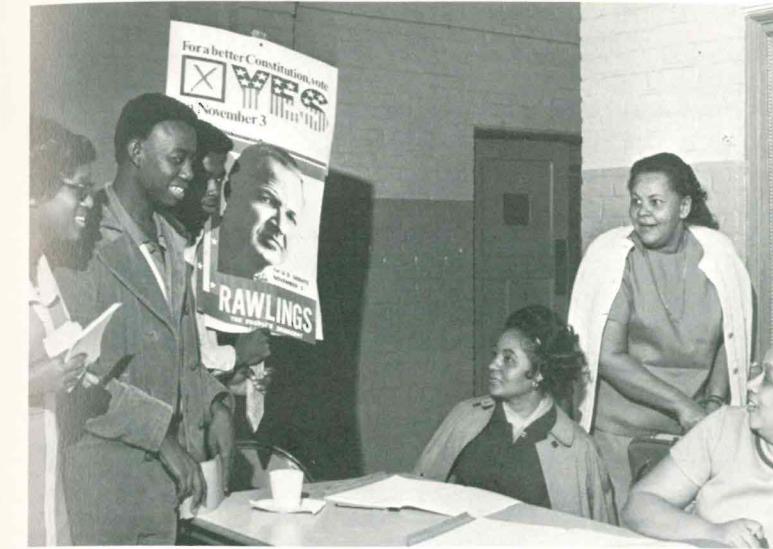


Willie Beverly and committee members plan the annual March of Dimes Drive.

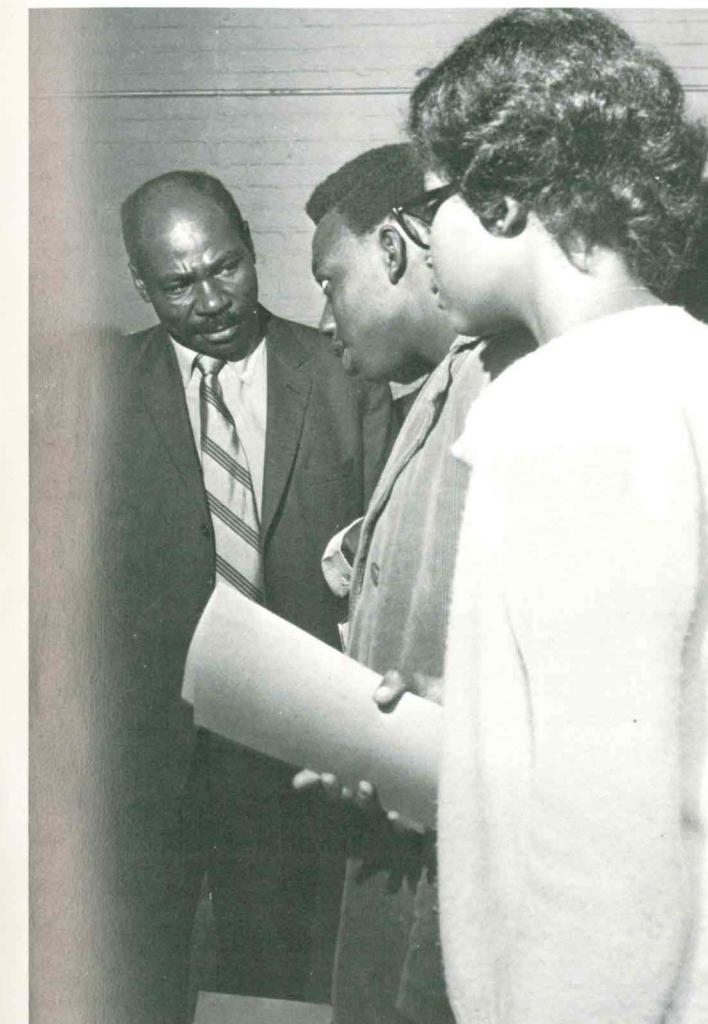


D. Henderson, B. Howell, B. Turner, and E. Harris decorate Christmas basket.

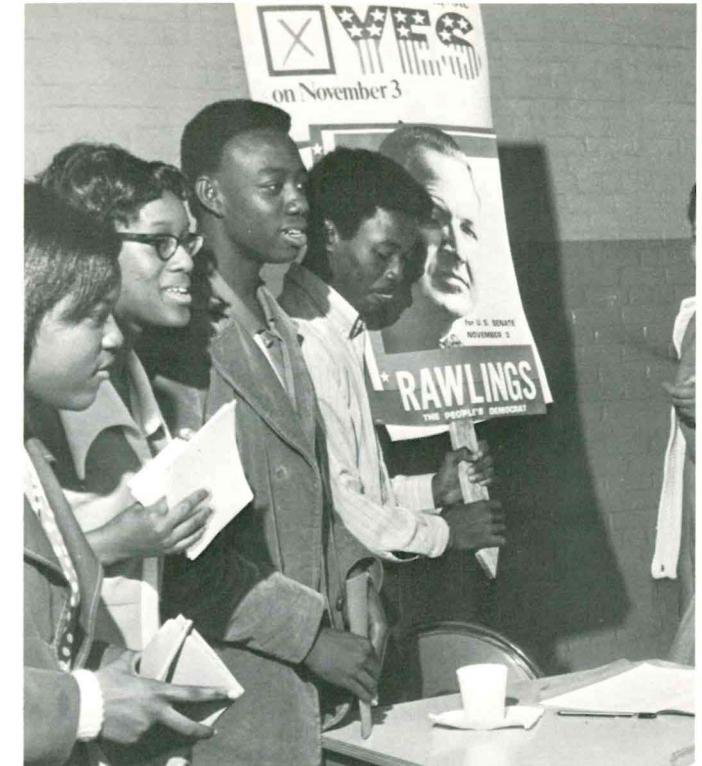
Spirit of Democracy



K. Horton, K. Ralph, W. Alston, and C. Bell work on Rawlings' campaign.

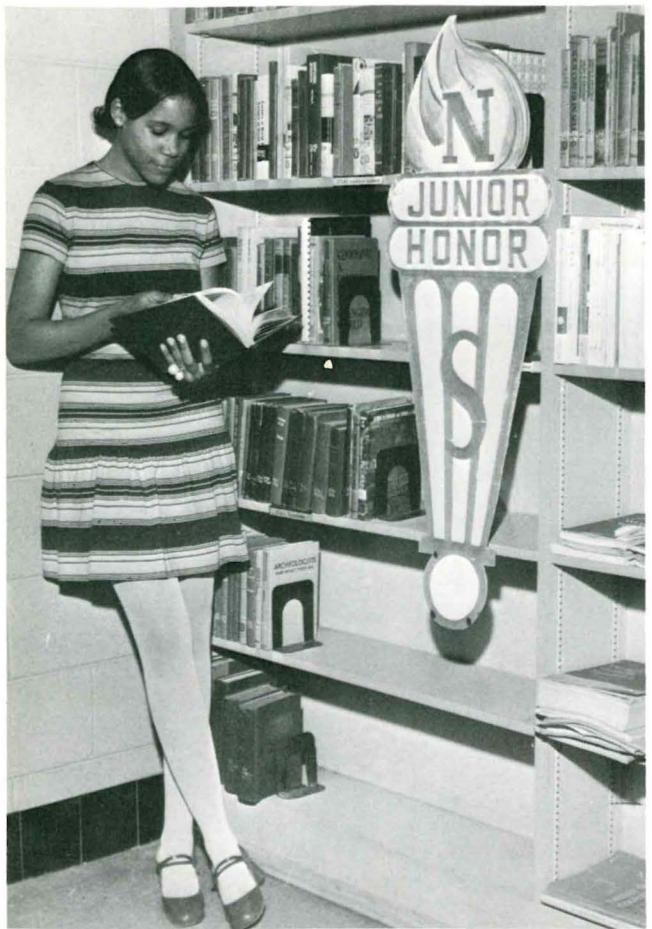


Mr. Holley discusses the usage of voting machines with Susan Ralph and William Alston.



Voters coming to the polls are greeted by Huntington students, encouraging them to vote for Rawlings.

Wings Suggested for Soaring



SCHOLARSHIP: "The key door to countless beautiful and valuable experiences, enriching one's own life and the lives of others . . . "



Junior Honor Society Members--C. Brock, L. Walker, T. Smith, P. Jennings, D. Ward, and D. Stephenson.

Daily, we the members of the Honor Society strive to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership and to develop character in fellow Huntingtonians.

We bear forward the searching light of truth; we lead in hope that others may follow in the light and keep burning in our school a high ambition for the enduring values of life. We push forward with the hope that our lives may be kept true to the highest ideals of mankind. We believe the four ideals of our society serve as aids in helping to meet the challenges in this chaotic world.



SERVICE: "The world is full of self-will, self-justification, and self-love which are the foundations of the world's ills. Today the world needs individuals who can rise above the tides and the times and serve both God and man unselfishly."

Honor Societies



CHARACTER: "The result of strength of mind, resoluteness, independence, and perseverance in choosing wisely the principles and motives that control one's life."



Jacquin Spell
Sheryl Mann
Bertha Howell



LEADERSHIP: "The power of a personality to guide others into action." To him who uses this great gift wisely and well, the world gives full measure of honor and glory."

Shape for Action—Living



Members in the FBLA, VICA, and DECA clubs, through various activities turn theory into practice and advocate--that one should consider ethical business fortitude, an altruistic consideration of one's fellowmen, initiative and the courage to apply training to the affairs of his job and society.

FBLA

DECA



VICA

Freedom—Expression—Creativity—Produce Productivity

Through classroom training students have learned that art is one of the strongest agencies which has power to influence the conceptions, the attitudes, the ways and manners of peoples. It can be a mighty element for civic betterment and a powerful educational factor. Hence, when members of the Art Club attend meetings and plan activities, minds are fired, emotions evoked and imaginations stirred. Thus, resulting projects and activities develop within each individual personal self-esteem and prove to be rewarding. The club sponsors such activities as: the sale of various craft and art, items which they make, and dances for the purpose of providing scholarships for art students and giving financial aid for students who attend special summer enrichment workshops.

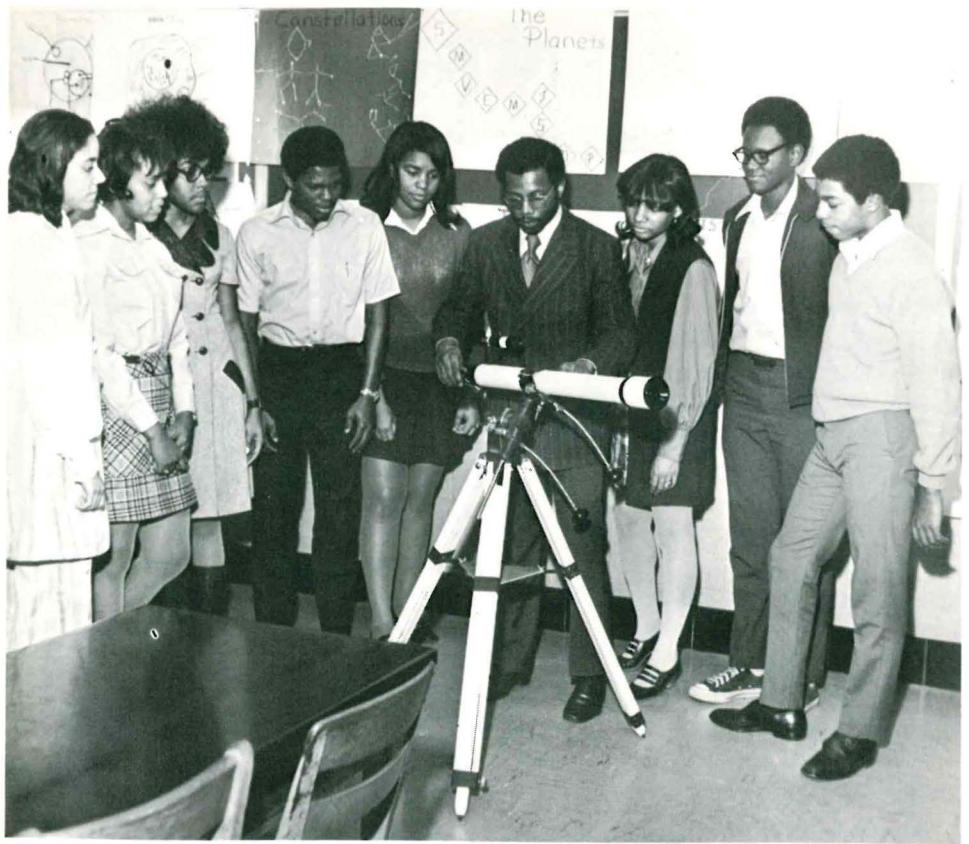


The Art Club--1970-71



Ponchos, Scarves, Cards . . . The Art Club officers: Diane Stephenson--Pres., Patricia Taylor--Vice Pres., Brenda Young--Sec., and Nathaniel Rayford--Treasurer, prepare items for the Art Club sale.

The Club sponsors of the Art Club look on as Penny Williams uses her artistic ability to decorate classroom doors in the Art department.



The Science Club members look on as Mr. Howard illustrates the proper procedures for looking through the telescope.

Science Club

Stressing the importance of Science, strengthening interest in it, providing an opportunity to challenge, and searching for a new "break through" are the main objectives of the Science Club. Curiosity . . . Inquisition . . . and Exploration describe the members of the club. Hence, the club provides activities that help students put into daily living the skills learned through classroom experience. The application of these principles cause students to take a new look at old things and it stimulates a desire for new "makings" in order to escape.



Members of the Science Club plan for a scientific future through research and experimentation.



Members of the Science Club study the mysteries of aquarian life.

Service Is a By-Product of Life Devoted to Duty



The members and officers of the Social Studies Club; President, Wanda Starke; Vice-Pres., Gail Butts; Sec., Jocie Russell; Treasurer, Ernest Thomas; Chaplain Sheryl Mann.



Members of Debating Society: M. Purcell, S. Lynch, L. Brown, C. Harris, C. Harrell, H. Ashlock.



Studies in social sciences fires knowledge expansion concerning national and international problems for members of the Social Studies Club. The sparking of interest associated with the club can be compared to the source of a river that is eager as ever to be on its way. The members are constantly planning activities that will inspire a better living for a better world. Hence, in their help for the under-privileged of today, the club adopted a young girl from Hong Kong, China through the Christian Children's Fund. Through sponsored activities the club raises funds each month for the support of the child's education. The club finds that this is a very rewarding project.

F.H.A. Pinpoints Home Beautification Meal Preparation and Party Ideas

The Future Homemakers of America, a national organization, serves as a medium through which young ladies in junior and senior high school may put into practice the many facets of economics that were learned in the classroom. These facets are essential to running a stable home. Fostering the development of creative leadership in home and community life, providing wholesome individual and community recreation, emphasizing the importance of worthy home membership are only a few of the many objectives of the F.H.A. Some activities sponsored by the F.H.A. were: Valentine Card Sale, distribution of a Thanksgiving basket and a Christmas Basket to a needy family.

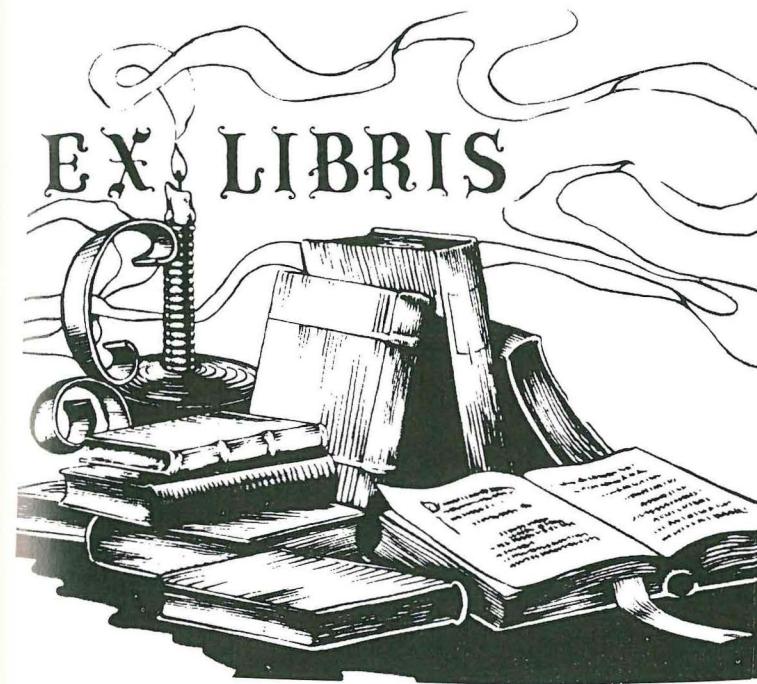


The F.H.A. officers, R. McIntyre, D. Smith, G. Bacon, and M. Whitfield, demonstrate how to be good hostesses.



Ruby McIntyre, Miss F.H.A., reviews plans for a career in Home Economics.

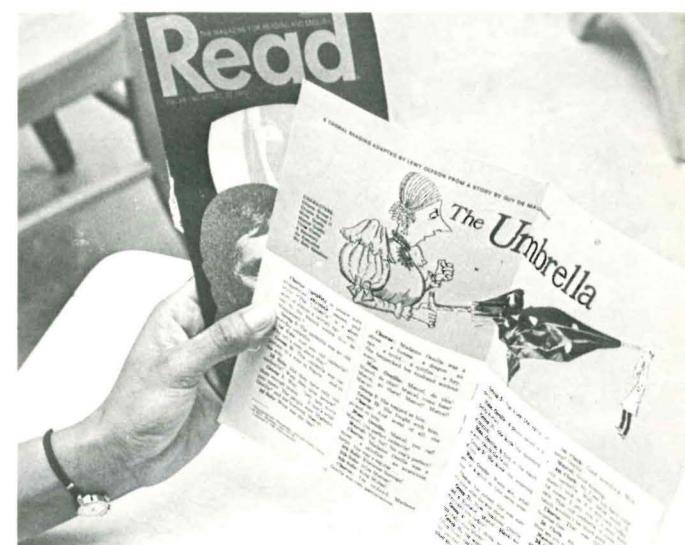
Knowledge Explosion Can be Contagious— Let's Start an Epidemic



Library Club 1970-71



Oops!



Reading can be an informative and enjoyable pastime.

The library is not only a research center which is a repository of facts to be found, swallowed and forgotten after exam but a cultural and social center, and a hospital for curing curiosity. The members of the Library Club help make this possible to a large extent by implementing varied programs and the presentation of book reviews. By exhibiting arts and crafts, displaying new books, and preparing bulletin boards, the members of the Library Club try to indoctrinate Huntingtonians with the idea of "Thinking of a library as a wide and unlimited curriculum guided by a 'faculty'".

Self Development Through

Stimulation, concentration, and discipline of one's mental ability are the centers of achievement derived from learning to play chess. It is one of the few activities carried on by many members of the Huntington family in their leisure time. They play with competitive skill and the hope to win.

In their tournaments there is a chance of meeting new people which enhances better relationships and social enjoyment.



Officers and Sponsor study an Opening game.



"Good Move!"



"Black's move--he's in trouble."



"What's he going to do now?"



Concentration

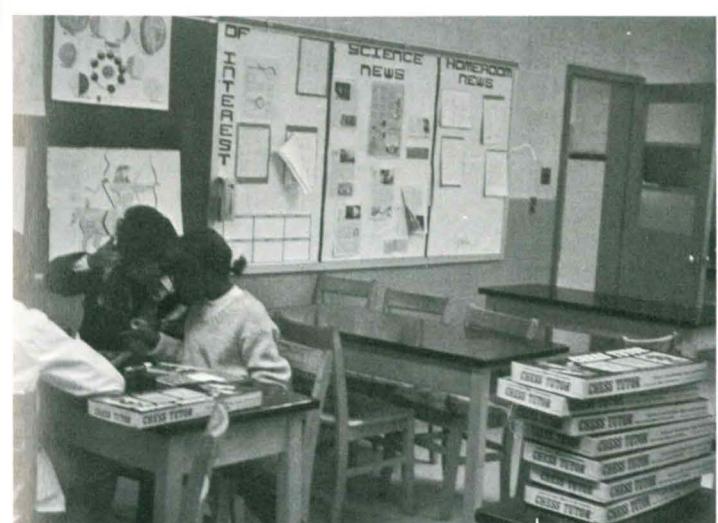
Wise Use of Leisure



"If I'm not careful, he'll checkmate me!"



He's not really the Bishop.



"The Rook goes where?"



"Why not move the Queen?"



"Checkmate!"



"That game looks hard."

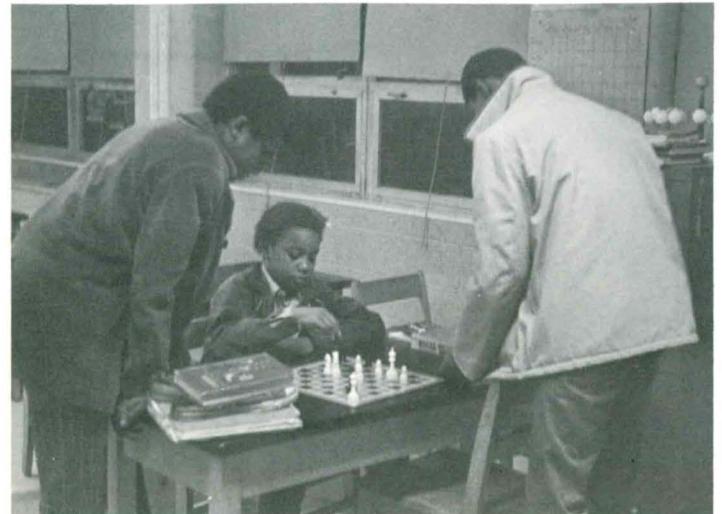
Use of Leisure Stirs Students to Action . . .



"So there!"



"Watch this next move."



"What happened?"



"QBP to QBP3 or KBP to KBP4?"



"How did that happen?"



"Let's go home."



Joyce Eason, Cynthia Blackwell and Jacqueline Evans enjoy using their spare time to prepare plaster of Paris molds.

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The Hobby Club discusses a few pointers on the art of photography.



Cynthia Blackwell, Miss Hobby Club, finds fun in taking P. Bazemore's picture.

The Key Opens the Door

"In our hands we hold a key; the key unlocks the door; the door that leads to service," the meaning of Keyettes--Service to our school, our community and our state. In order to promote goodwill, brotherhood and friendship throughout the community, the Keyettes render their unselfish service through participation in many varied activities such as clothing drives, toys for tots and financial contribution to Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy and Indian Reservation Program.



Angela Sawyer presents toys for tots to a U.S. Marine Representative.



to Service . . .



Representing grace and service to the community is Vicki Harrison, Miss Keyette.



The Keyettes and their club sponsor, Mrs. Drummond, prepare apples for teachers during American Education Week.



Showing appreciation for the teachers, Gloria Reaves delivers an apple to Mrs. Love.



Keyettes are issued candy to be sold in a fund raising activity.



Raising money to buy "toys for tots", students place their votes at one cent each at the baby contest booth, sponsored by the Keyettes.



After a hearty response from the student body, Sheryl Mann shops in a local toy store.

Promoters of Culture

Recognizing the necessity of becoming a well informed, well rounded individual, the Girls' and Boys' Culture Clubs have as their goals excellence in scholarship, and character. Each strives to create an interest and awareness of world affairs, community problems and the fine arts.

Throughout 1970-71 by living up to its primary goals, the Girls' Culture Club has: DISPLAYED community interest by presenting a skit to the children's ward of nearby hospitals, presenting a program to patients of one of the community nursing homes and by donating food baskets to needy families; EXHIBITED interests in world affairs by obtaining signatures for the release of Prisoners of War; STROVE to make individuals conscious of the importance of personal appearance by sponsoring a dress right week, a workshop to promote grace and refinement in young ladies, and a fashion show; PROMOTED an interest in the fine arts by attending a drama festival in Williamsburg, Va., attending plays at the theater, and assisting in the presentation of a program on Fine Arts Day.



Miss Culture Club--Gail Bacon



The members and sponsors of the Girl's Culture Club watch attentively as Miss Folkes demonstrates how to model.



Initiation activities included dressing improperly and wearing "I Need Culture" signs.

and Good Grooming



Boy's Culture Club 1970-71



Michael Edwards and officers discuss plans for 1970-71.

OFFICERS: President; Micheal Edwards, V. President; George White, Sec.; Ray Moses, Treas.; David Johnson, Chaplain; W. Moore, Parl., Kenneth Jarman.



Michael Edwards and Mr. Wingfield discuss the significance of the Freedom Shrine.



Health Careers Club



Miss Deborah Anderson, State Director of Health Careers of Richmond, Va., was guest speaker at Huntington's Health Careers Club assembly which was held in December.



During storytime, Alfreda Augburn reads a story to a group of the students.

Dread of pain . . . alleviation from human suffering . . . hope for a balm. Just as these conditions and desires stimulated an interest in great men and women of yester-years to enter health careers to love, serve and save mankind so is it continuing to do. The Health Careers Club at Huntington is made up of students who exemplify this. Their activities are illustrative of the belief that through the contribution of great men and women, our world will become a more prosperous and meaningful one. The Health Careers Club's activities included this year: installation Program, Christmas project for children, learning experience trip at Riverside Hospital, and an assembly program sponsoring the director of Health Careers from Richmond, Virginia.



Mrs. M. Robinson, the Sponsor of the Health Careers Club, and Wanda Starke stop to chat with one of the children at the cerebral palsy center where the members gave a Christmas program and toys.



Health Careers Club 1970-71



During lunchtime, Althea Royal assists in serving lunch at the Cerebral Palsy Center.



Its playtime at the Center. The Health Careers students of Huntington distribute toys to the students.

Huntington Thespians' Performances



Mirror Human Experiences



Helen Corry, Richard Brown, Nancy Cutchin and Willie Beverly are in the final stages of rehearsal for "The Typists" and "The Tiger".

"Pink and Patches" is the name of the play and Patricia Dale, Catherine Wilkins and Brenda Stancil are members of the cast.

"Explaining life through the Dramatic Arts" was the theme of the Drama Club. The members of this club experienced happiness, anger, love, hate, and many more human emotions. "Working with the Drama Club made me overcome my shyness" says one very hard working young lady. This was only one of the many good comments expressed by members of the club. The plays presented this year were: "The Typist", "The Tiger", "In White America", "Pink and Patches", and "Death of a Salesman".

The Drama Club presented "The Tiger" at the Drama Festival and received a rating of good.

The Drama students had several opportunities to see semi-professional acting companies--"The Man from La Mancha", and "The Roar of the Grease Paint".



Drama students prepare for the Production "In White America". Brenda, Helen, Nancy, Patricia, Kenneth, Brenda, Richard and Sarah.



Cheerleaders and Pep Club Inspire Vikings



Members of the Pep Club pause to take a picture after a Pep Rally.



EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT WE GOT A TEAM AND WE'RE GONNA SHOUT IT, EXTRA, EXTRA . . .



J.V. cheerleaders in the bleachers help the varsity cheerleaders during a game.



TROGANS, TROGANS, WE'RE GONNA HIT YOU HARD FIVE TIMES, ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE . . .



The Huntington High School J.V. and Varsity Cheering Squad.



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!!!

"LET ME TELL YOU 'BOUT THE VIKINGS, YEAH, YEAH, THEY'RE THE BEST IN THE LAND, YEAH, YEAH, AIN'T NO QUESTION ABOUT IT, YEAH, YEAH, THEY GOT SOUL WHERE THEY STAND, YEAH, YEAH . . . "represents the voice of the Pep Club being led by the cheerleaders. They constitute the backbone of Huntingtonians' school spirit. During the week of a game, members of the Pep Club can be seen and cheerleaders can be heard learning new cheers and steps. Each group eagerly looks to the 7th period the day of the game so that they can "do their thing" at the pep rally held for the student body, in order to bolster a pre-game spirit.



Members of the Future Teachers
of America

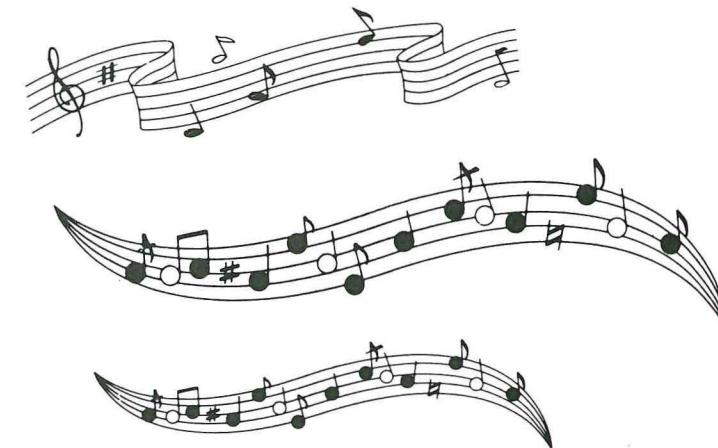
FIRST ROW: (left to right), Florasine Clark,
Diane Watts, Josie Russell, SECOND ROW:
Ike Jones, Sheryl Mann, Anita Jordan, Sarah
Fentress, Julie Dabney, THIRD ROW: Herbert
Ashlock, Marteta Johnson, Barbara Johnson,
Patricia Harris, Ellen Brown, Jerome Briggs.

MOULDERS OF FUTURE LEADERS

Members of the Lillian Weaver Chapter of the Future Teachers of America, through their various activities, stress the importance and the indispensable role of the teachers--"The key to a successful school system for America"--and encourage capable students to aspire to a position in the teacher educational program.

It is the future teacher who will be the future strengthener of the nation, the future supplier of what is required in order for a technological society to cope with change and the critical problems facing it--national and international--and the future moulders of tomorrow's leaders. It is the Future Teachers who will set free the restless soul of youth.

Hence, as Future Teachers of America, we firmly believe that our nation will not continue to move ahead unless there is quality education which requires quality teachers. Therefore, each year we sponsor programs during American Education Week to emphasize the importance of education.



Music





THE SYMPHONIC WINDS AND PERCUSSION

A highly skilled concert group of 65 players whose major performances are the: Winter Band Concert; Music Festival; Spring Concert; Newport News City Park Concert; Commencement and on numerous assembly programs.



THE VIKING SOUND OF 100

One hundred musicians, a drum major and thirty majorettes and flag girls who furnish the entertainment at football games, pep rallies and who proudly represent the school in the major parades.



THE MAJORETTES AND FLAG GIRLS

They compliment the sound of one hundred with their fancy twirls and high steps.



Regional Band participants prepare for rehearsal. Left to right--C. Craddock, J. Dooly, R. Gregory, and M. Terry.



On their way to Workshop Band Rehearsal are L. Thomas, J. Chatten and J. Eason.



The Band Concert in conjunction with the director and chairman, R. Gregory, makes all decisions which govern the bands.



Man, oh Man what a day!



CONCERT BAND

A young concert group of 45 skilled instrumentalists who performed on the Christmas Concert, Pre-Spring Concert and Music Festival



Regional Chorus participants rehearse diligently for the weekend activities.



The Girls' Chorus was organized four years ago. This group has appeared on Christmas and Spring Concerts.



Mr. Bouldin makes a few last minute changes in his score.



CONCERT STRING ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra affords quality string students the opportunity to develop musically, intellectually and socially.

Orchestra members serve the community through active participation in the Newport News All-City Orchestra and the Hampton Institute-Community Orchestra, in addition to the many services provided our alma-mater.

Members of the Orchestra annually represent the school and the city of Newport News by participating in the Virginia Regional String Orchestra and the Virginia State String Orchestra and in various Solo and Ensemble contests. Our repertoire includes selections from "Bach to Rock".



In one of many typical scenes, Mr. Boyd and Orchestra officers ponder over a suggestion presented by Pres. B. Jones. Left to right are Sec. P. Bazemore, Bus. Manager C. Craddock, Vice-Pres. V. Harrison, Treas. P. Terrell, Director Mr. Boyd, and Pres. B. Jones.



Virginia State String Orchestra Participants prepare to pile in the "Bug" on their way to Portsmouth, Va. Left to Right: C. Craddock, V. Harrison, P. Bazemore, V. Burgess, D. Hall, B. Jones, and P. Terrell not pictured.



V. Harrison, section leader, suggests a different fingering with fellow cellists, R. Kemp, J. Dove, C. Horton and C. Harrell.

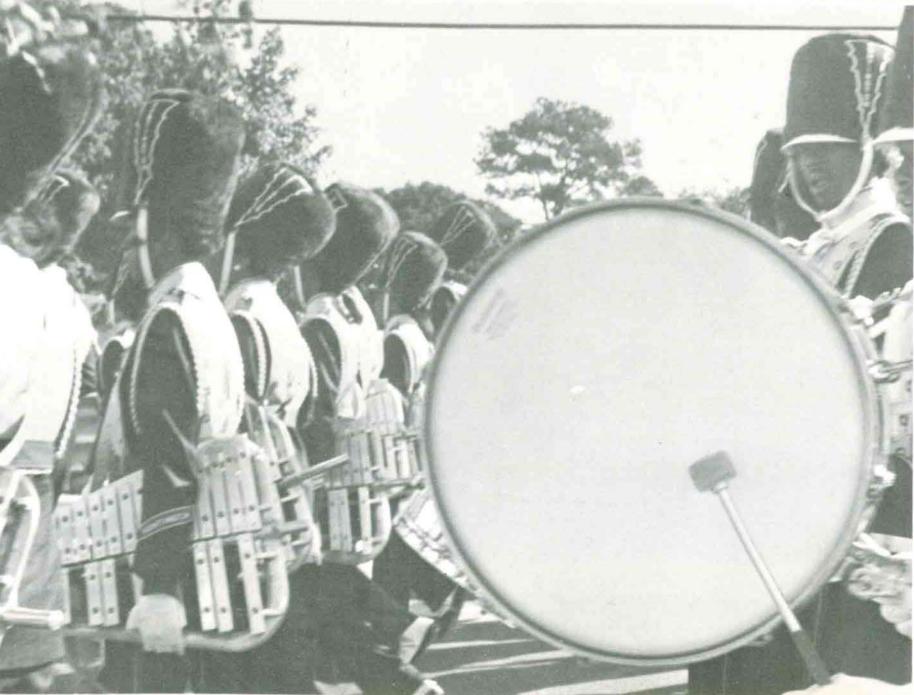


Doing one of the things that girls do best, Va. Regional String Orchestra Participants chat doing a rehearsal break. Left to Right: D. Sanford, T. Smith, D. Poe, C. Smith and G. Wilkins.

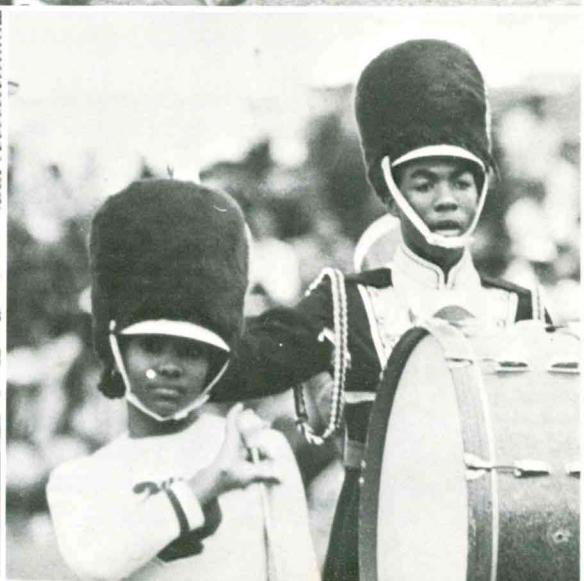


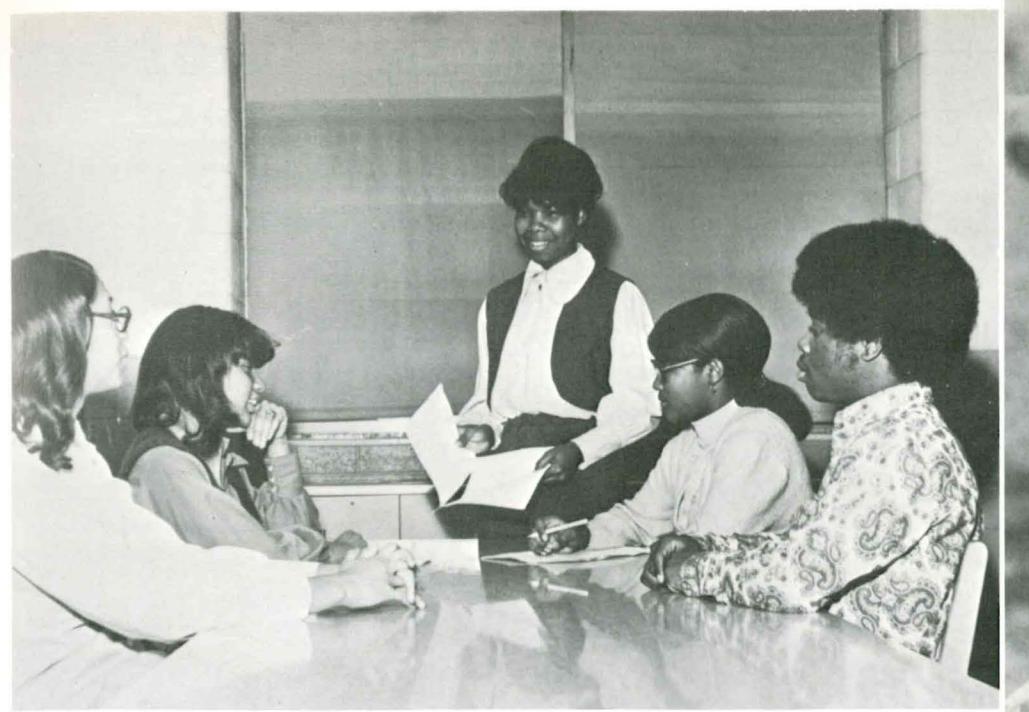
"String Quartet"
Playing in chamber ensembles is a vital part of our training. Students are encouraged to play in smaller groups in hope that they will become more independent as performers.

Huntington Band—



a Major Feature at Youth Day—Todd
Stadium

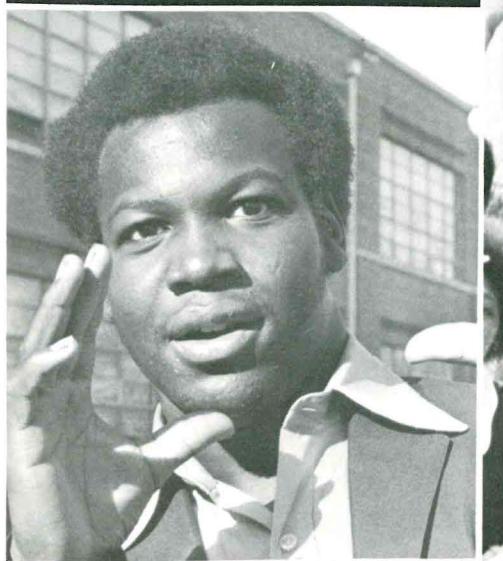




Sports Set Emotions in Motion



Wallace Hawkins



Robert Wilson



Ralph Sellers



Keith Bowens



Wayland Alston



Robert Hopson



Keith Witherspoon



Micheal Edwards



James Fauntleroy

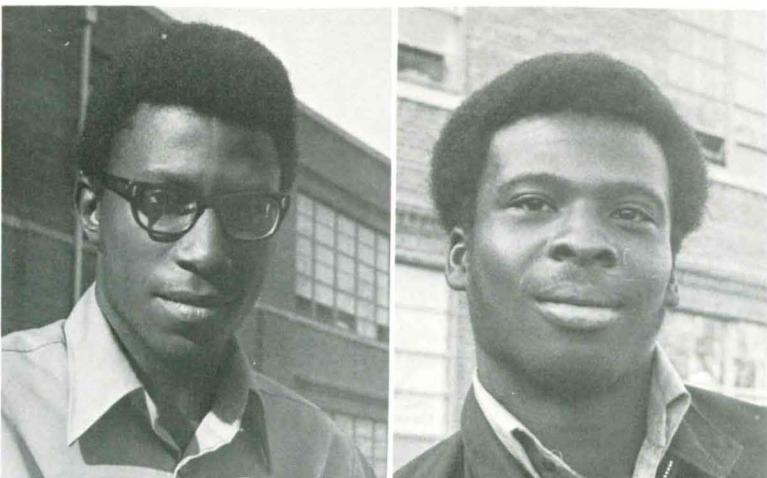


• Earl Stoves

Mighty Vikings District Runner-Up

Teamwork--development of valuable traits of unselfishness--wholehearted cooperation--the ability to withstand adversity and defeat are all benefits gained by the Huntingtonian Vikings, along with the pride, satisfaction and honor in victories accomplished.

Even though there was stiff competition in the Virginia High School League, the Vikings led by All District quarterback Alphonso Samuel and end Micheal Hagans on offense, and by All District guard Robert Wilson and linebacker Dean Kelley on defense compiled a season's record of 7-2-0 which made them District Runners up.



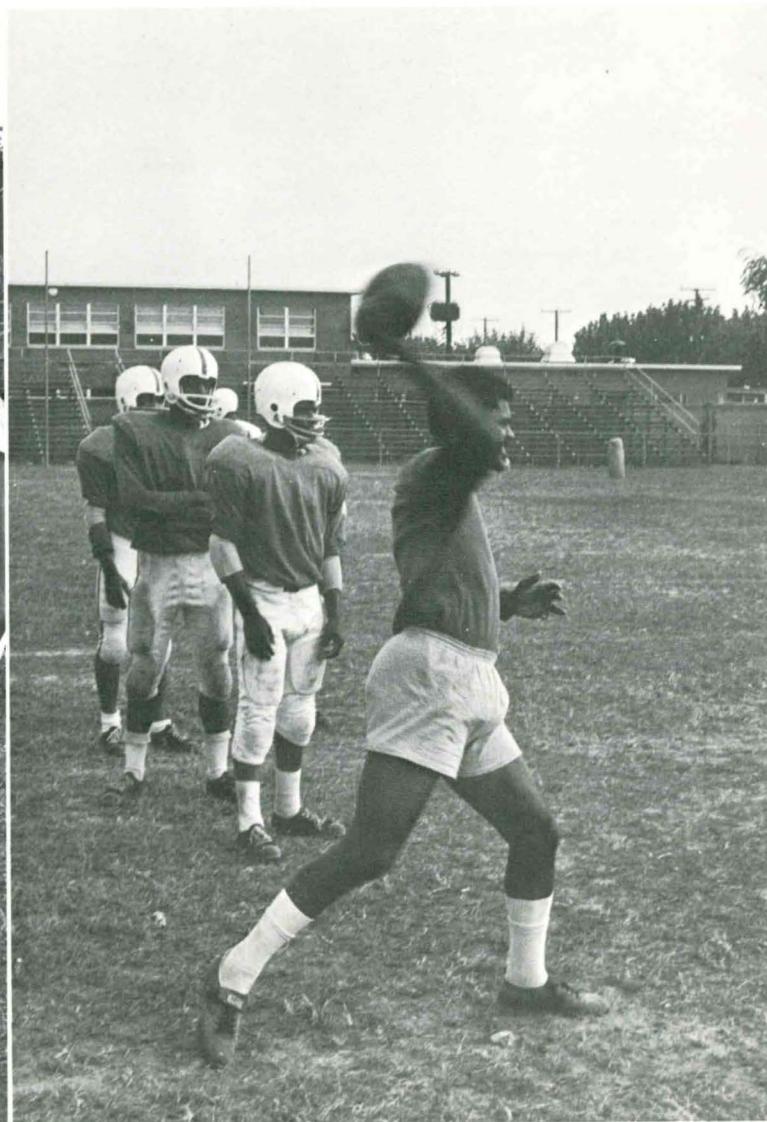
SCOREBOARD

H.H.S.	33	vs.	Newport News	18
H.H.S.	45	vs.	Bell Vocational	6
H.H.S.	26	vs.	Denbigh	0
H.H.S.	0	vs.	Norcom	18
H.H.S.	47	vs.	York	6
H.H.S.	26	vs.	Bethel	21
H.H.S.	12	vs.	J. F. Kennedy	32
H.H.S.	40	vs.	Armstrong	14
H.H.S.	32	vs.	Carver	14

How Stars Are Made



Coach Madden advises Tony McCright on how to go through offensive drills.



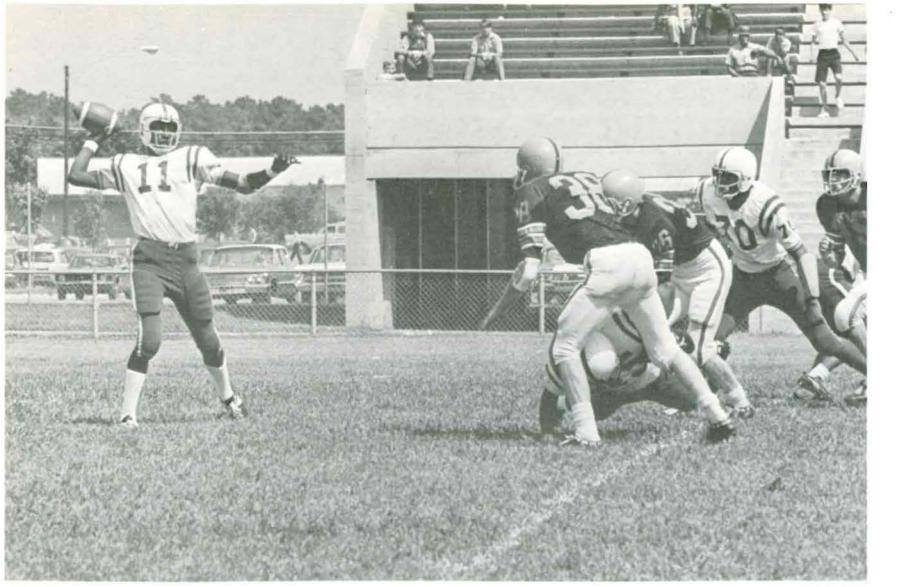
With Proper motion, Coach Buggs shows his defensive backs how to react to the ball.



Coach Bacote is getting the "Wild Bunch" ready for hitting scrimmage.



With conversation and coaching among themselves, the team learns the meaning of "oneness"



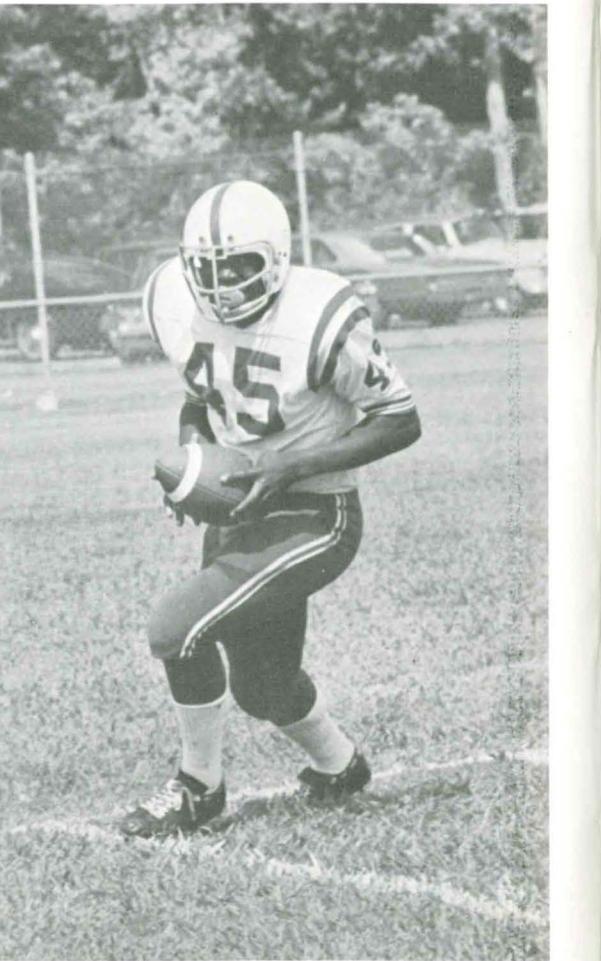
Al Samuel is fading back to pass . . .



Good blocking is given to him up front from K. Bowens, R. Burrest and E. Davender.



With plenty of protection the pass is completed for the score.



The touchdown was made by the hard running full-back Tony McCright.



Starts Here . . .

Huntington vs. Newport News High



Although the ball gets away; R. Wilson, J. Woodley, and R. Giddings are still on top of the play.



The rest of the Viking defense closes in for the finishing touch.



J. Bethea is going around left end but Robert Wilson is closing in for the tackle.

Norcom vs. Huntington

Sportsmanship Brings About
Gracious Defeat . . .



M. Edwards "keys" on the Norcom halfback.



Notice the referee's concern for Norcom's running back as the Vikings close in.



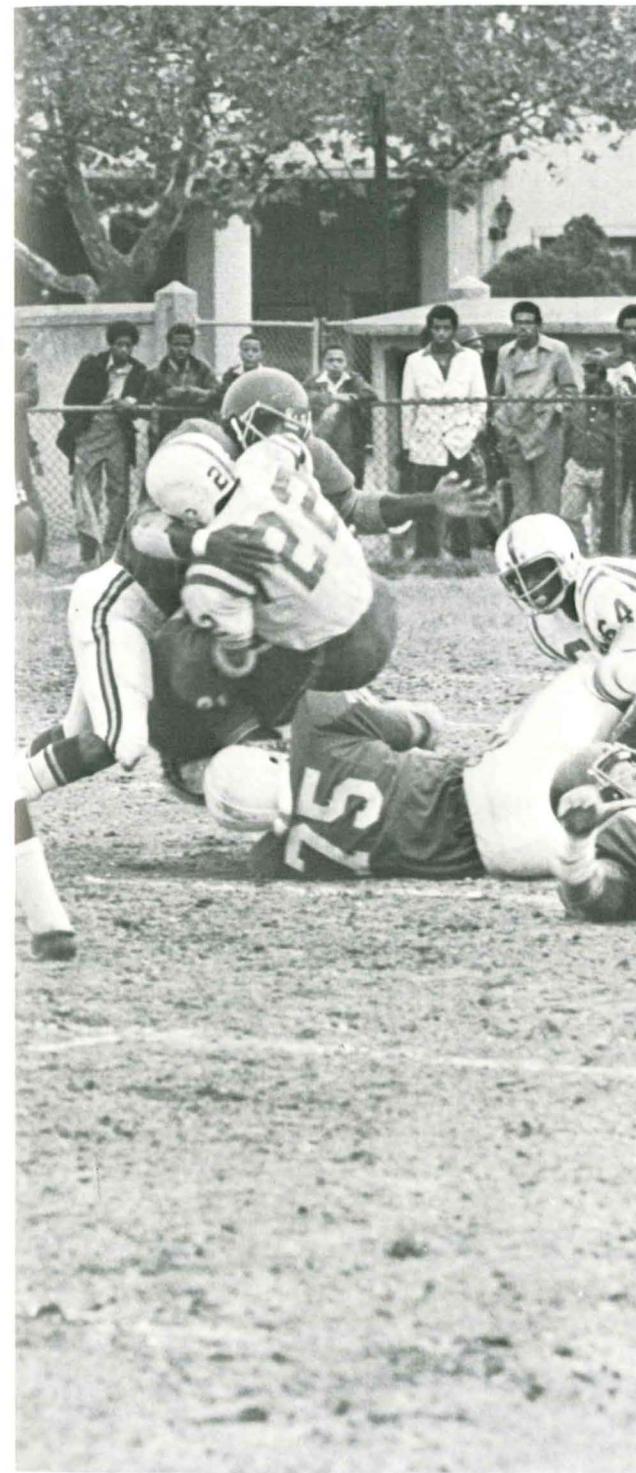
E. Stoves and W. Burton follow up the play to give Edwards help.



R. Giddings (32) strengthens the Vikings' attack.

Bethel vs. Huntington

Renewed Spirits Give
Victory over Bethel . . .



E. Davender on a short gain gets the first down.



Jubilation reigns as Huntington gets a great "come-from-behind victory" over Bethel.

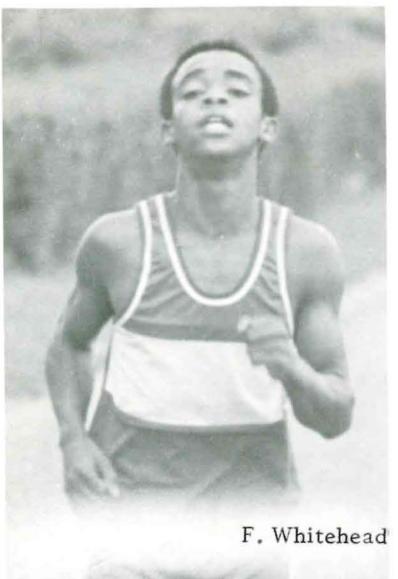
Carver vs. Huntington



Al Samuel scampers into the end zone for the initial score.

Vikings Enjoy First

Successful Cross Country Season



F. Whitehead



C. Bell



D. Copeland



S. Copedge

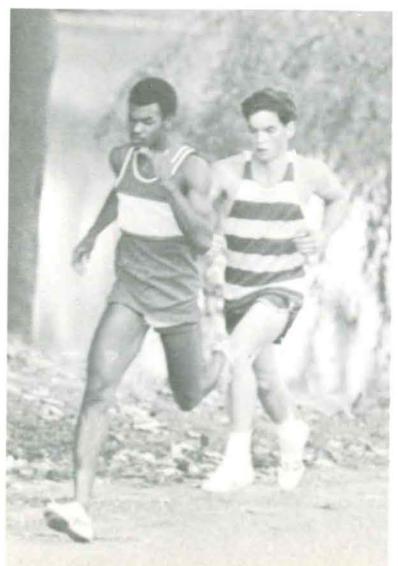
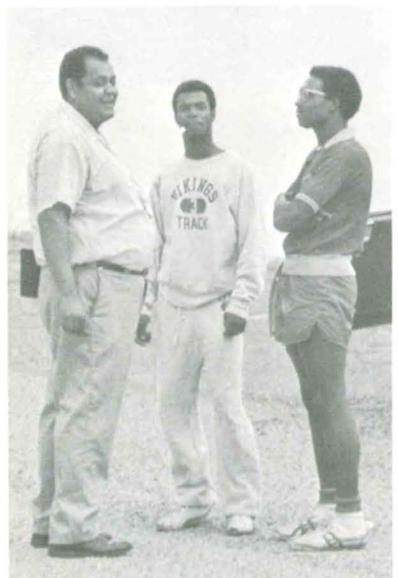


K. Witherspoon

The Big Five

A

Typical Cross



Country Meet

Huntington's Cross Country team in its third year of existence chalked up a 4-2 record under the tutelage of first year coach, Joseph Spencer. This is the first year a Viking Cross Country Team has been able to finish a season with a winning record. This year's team consisted of: Senior; Keith Witherspoon, Juniors; Fred Whitehead, Clinton Bell, Daniel Copeland, Stanley Copedge, Ronald Ray, Harry Watson, and James Hargraves, Sophomore; Glenn Williams, Freshmen; Daniel Coleman, Jay Vees; David Lynch, Reginald Slade, and Manager; Ronald Willis.

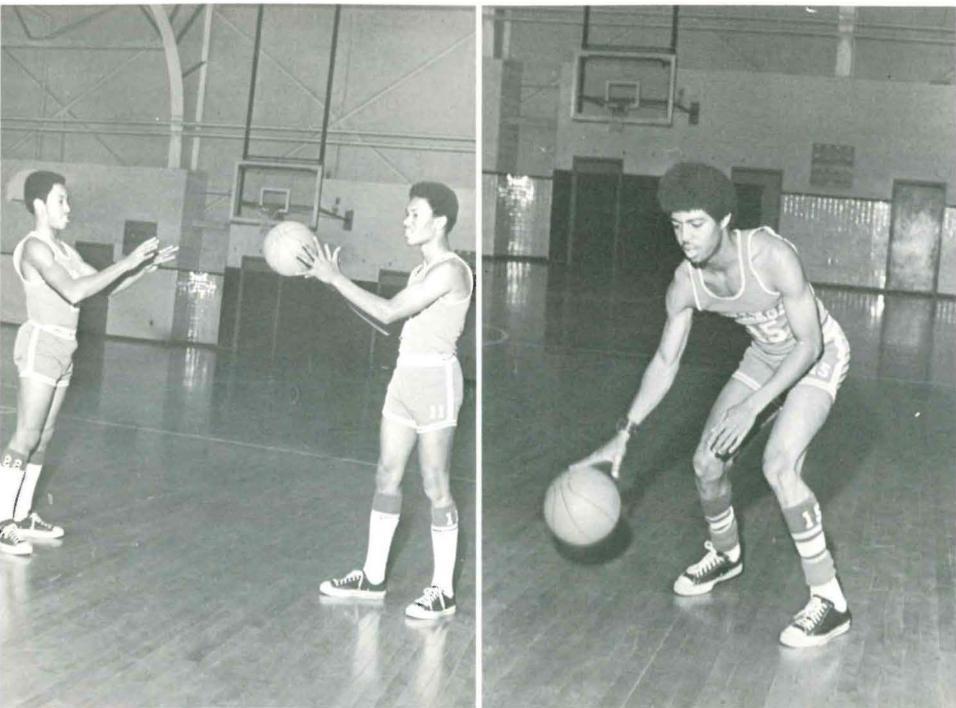
Losing only one member of his top five, Keith Witherspoon to graduation, Coach Spencer is anxiously awaiting next year's cross country season.

"Daniel Coleman, a freshman should be ready to take Witherspoon's place. This year's team stars should shine even brighter next year. We should really be strong next year," says coach Spencer.

Cross Country Score Board

Huntington	16	Menchville	57
Huntington	20	Pembroke	48
Huntington	26	York	29
Huntington	26	James Blair	29
Huntington	43	Denbeigh	18
Huntington	30	Hampton	25

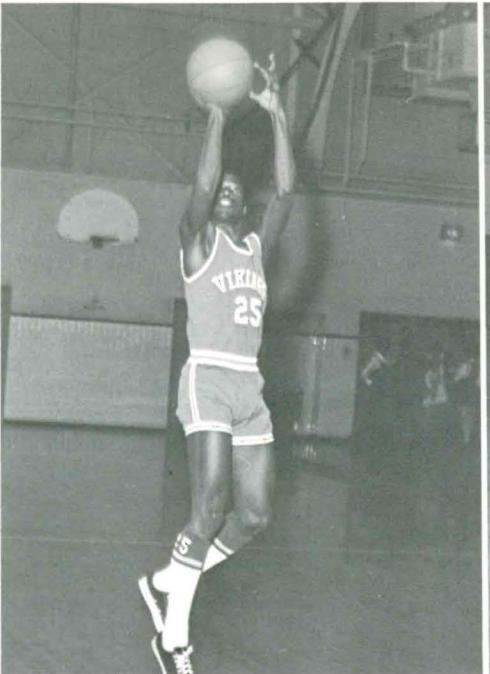
*In Cross Country the team with the lowest score is the winner.



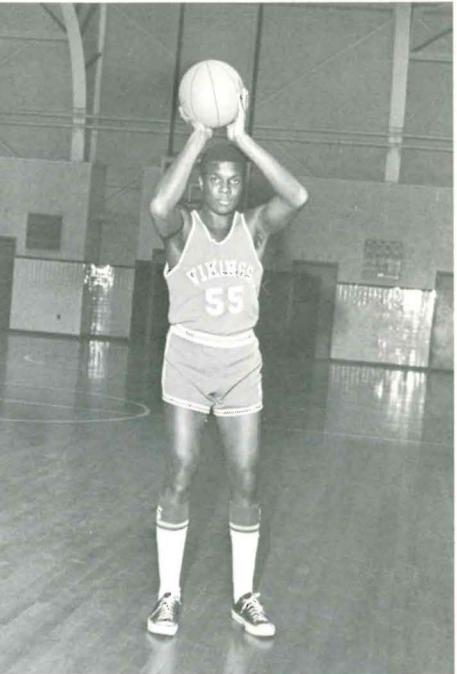
Mike Hagans
Guard--Captain

Ronald Giddings
Guard

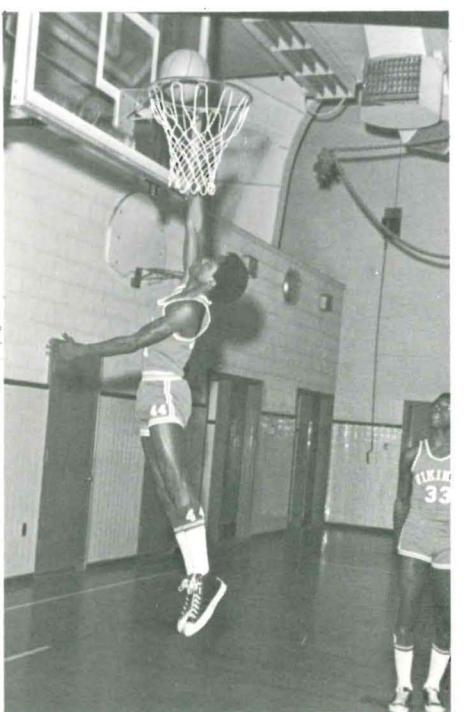
Eugene Batten
Guard--Co-Captain



Calvin Horton
Forward



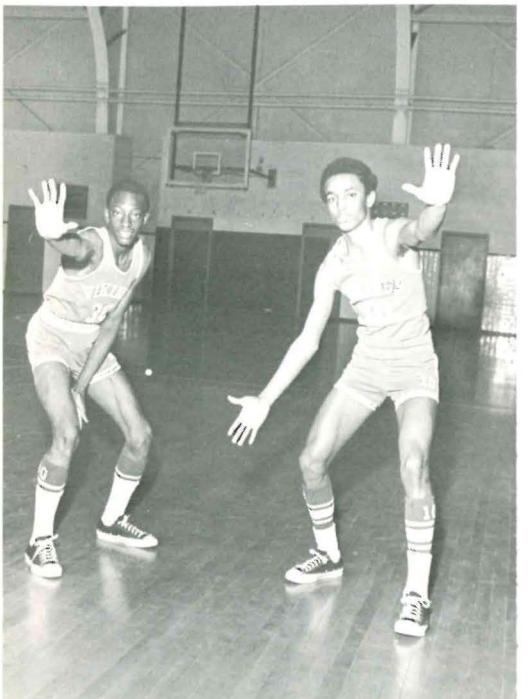
Johnnie Williams
Center



Dwight Spratley
Forward



Larry Wms.
Forward



Orlandus Brown
Guard

Wallace Moore
Forward

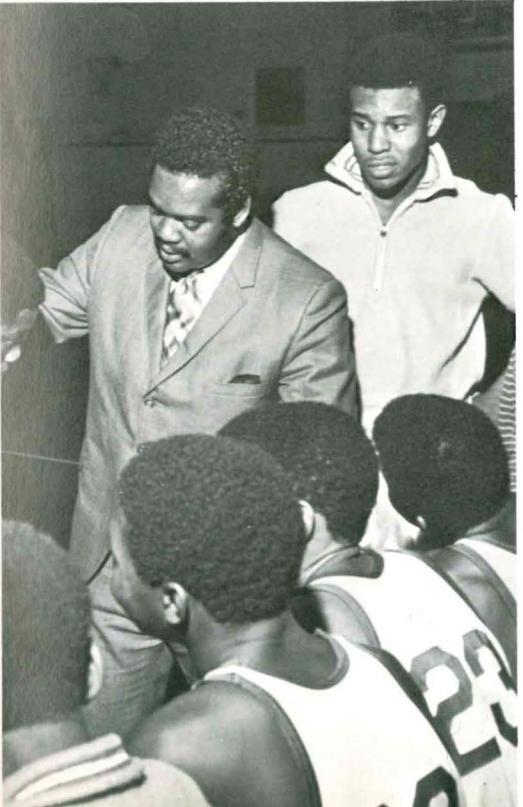
Varsity Basketball

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y or D-E-F-E-A-T depended this year upon all the players' use of sound judgment, common sense, and the spirit of cooperation among the team members. The games were strenuous, exhausting, and often injurious--fortunately, not many for the players--and for the coach it was tense, emotional, and nerve wracking.

The Mighty Vikings gained a record that sent them to the V-H-S-L play-off where they were defeated by Warwick 54--53.

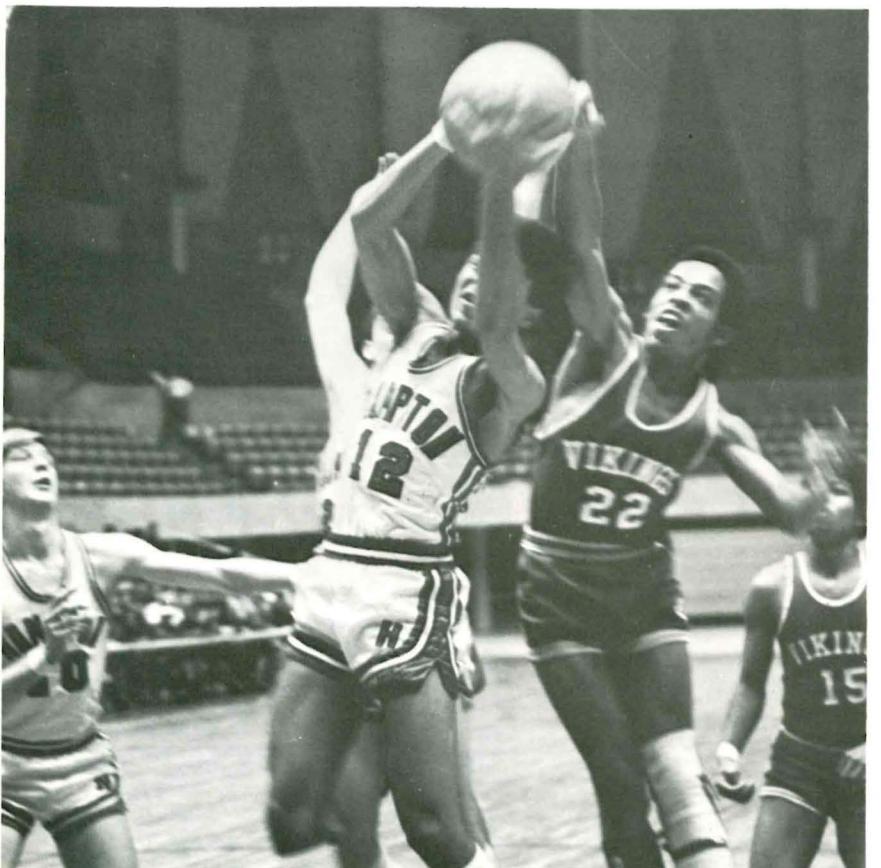
SEASON RECORD

Huntington	vs	John Marshall	We	They
Huntington	vs	Denbigh	67	51
Huntington	vs	Ferguson	51	73
Huntington	vs	York	60	49
Huntington	vs	Carver	58	55
Huntington	vs	Pembroke	67	55
Huntington	vs	Warwick	74	54
Huntington	vs	Newport News	64	59
Huntington	vs	Denbigh	77	65
Huntington	vs	Newport News	44	86
Huntington	vs	Kechoughtan	85	65
Huntington	vs	Pembroke	59	61
Huntington	vs	Hampton	85	73
Huntington	vs	Menchville	36	33
Huntington	vs	Carver	36	63
Huntington	vs	James Blair	56	67
Huntington	vs	Bethel	46	52



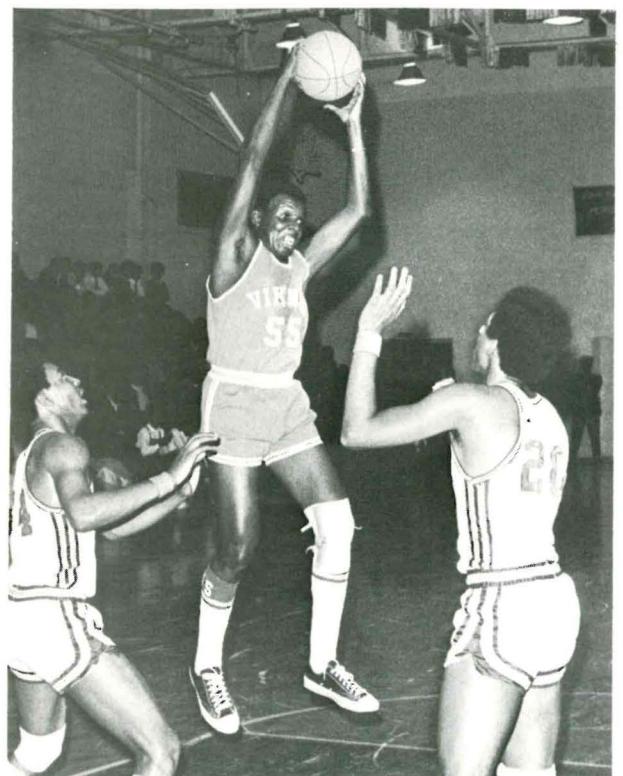


C. Wallace, C. Robinson, and C. Horlton execute a tight defense.



Mike Hagans blocks the opponent's shot.

Defense a Necessity



J. Williams is on the jump to get possession of the ball.



Larry grabs a rebound.



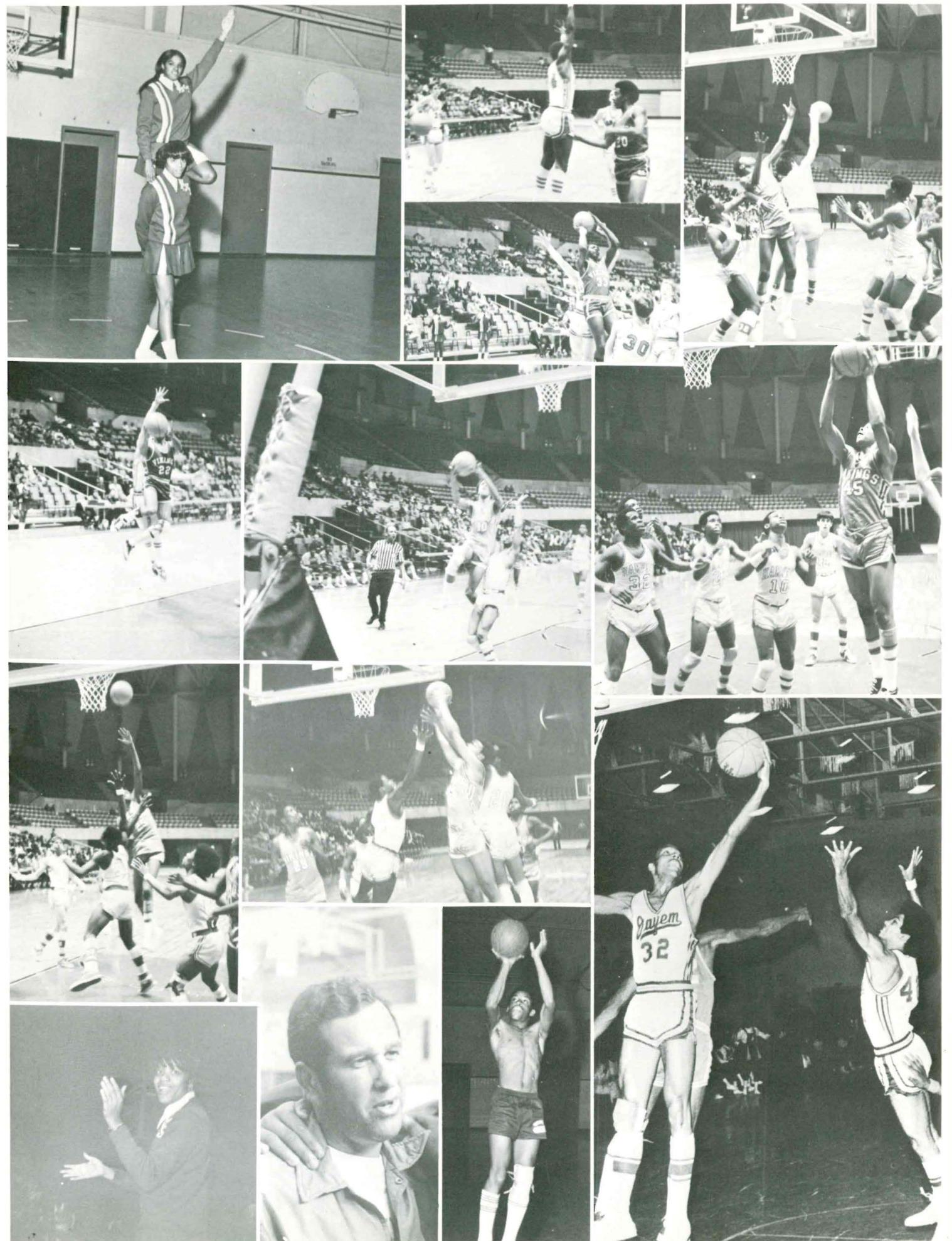
E. Batten fights for control of the rebound.



Mike Hagans fires two points.

Strategy Perfected





Vikings Capture Third Place—State 1971 Indoor Track Team

In its third year of existence, Huntington's Indoor Track Team began to show the fruits of its labor. The 1970 Outdoor Eastern Regional Champions compiled a dual meet record of 3 wins and 1 loss.

Our explosive Mile Relay Team shattered the district record by 6 seconds in 3.39; Keith Witherspoon and Wallace Hawkins placed 1--2 in the long jump, Robert Burrest, third in the shot put. The 880 Relay Team placed 3rd in the high hurdles and in the lows 2nd, the team placed 3rd in the District Meet with 21 points behind Denbigh's 41 and Bethel's 22. Even better things were in store for the Viking "Thin-clads" as Keith Witherspoon won the Triple Jump, Robert Burrest captured third in shot put. The 880 relay team took second and the mile relay team broke the state record of 3.28.6 with a blistering 3.27.5 to capture third place with 19 points in the state meet, behind Denbigh's 28 and First Colonial's 21.

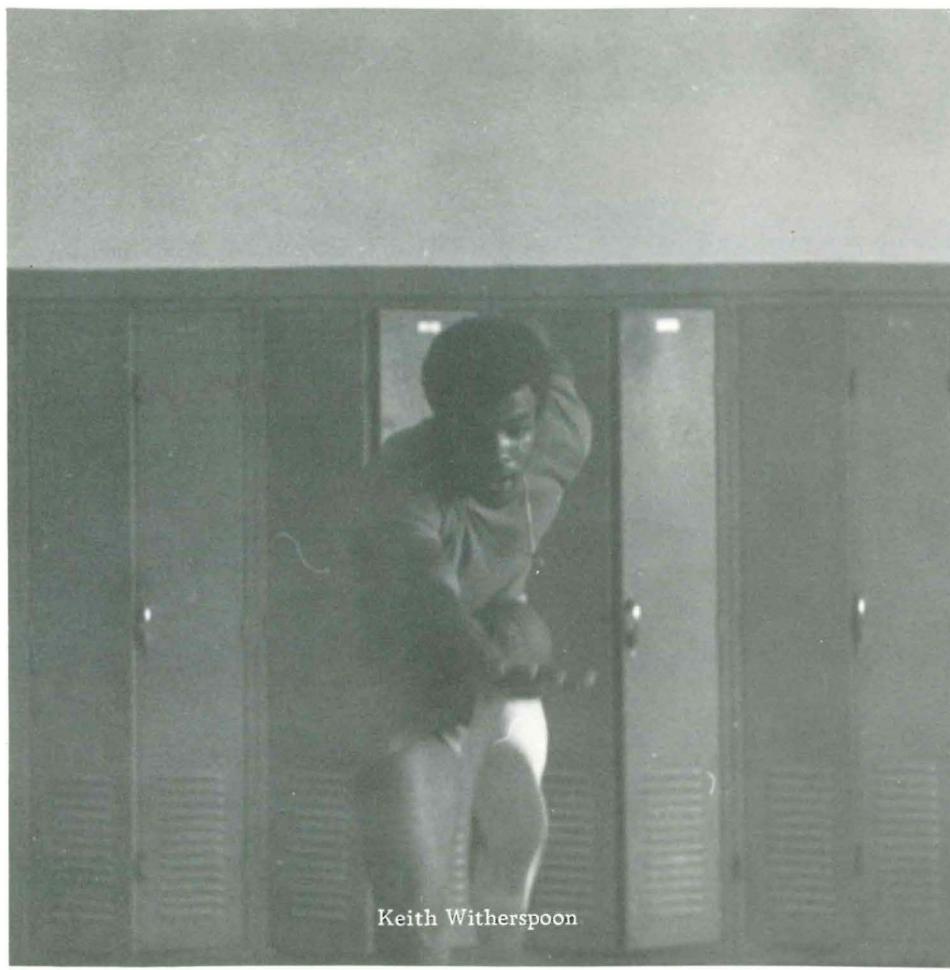
Huntington	62	Hampton	37
Huntington	55	Denbigh	63
Huntington	81	Menchville	37
Huntington	78	Pembroke	36

1st ROW: James Robinson, Wallace Hawkins, Everette Browning, Glenn Williams, Keith Witherspoon, Clifton Gorham. 2nd ROW: Edward Davender, Fred Whitehead, Daniel Cope-land, Stanley Coppedge. 3rd ROW: Leonard Tucker, Alphonso Samuels, Ronald Ray, Ronnie Moore. Not Shown: John Ruff, Major Strickland, Robert Burrest, Douglas Mayo, Russel Mitchell.



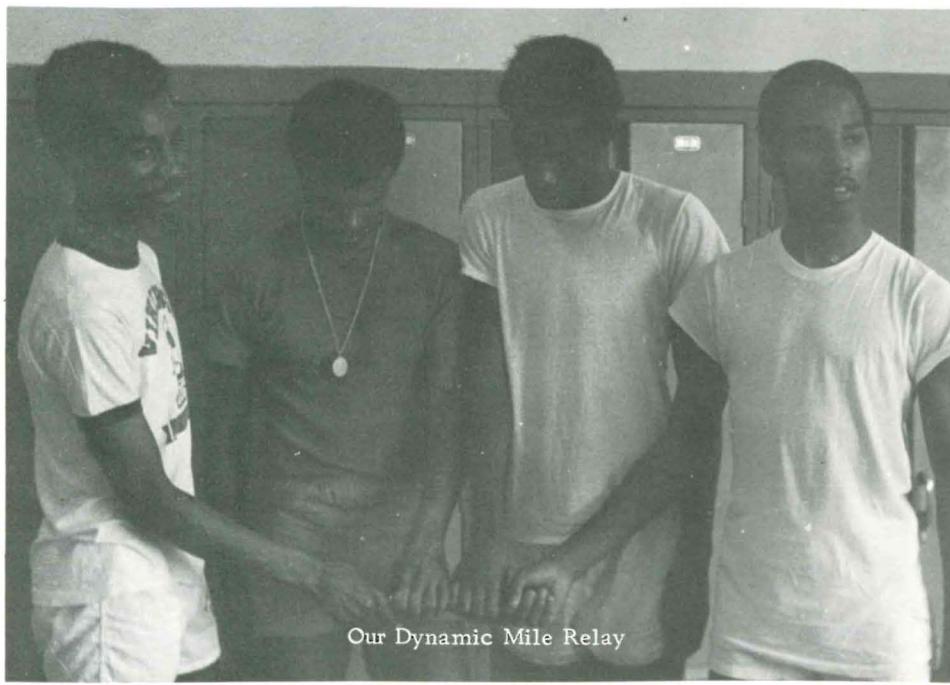
Striving To Beat the Clock





Keith Witherspoon

The Spoon takes One ! One what?



Our Dynamic Mile Relay

Three Seniors, and a Ugh--Junior!

"The Horse" or "Spoon"

SPECIALTY: Triple Jump

TITLES ACQUIRED: 1971 District Long Jump Champion.
1970 District Outdoor Triple Jump Champion.

BEST TIMES AND DISTANCES

Triple Jump 48'10"
Long Jump 22'22"
High Jump 5'10"
Mile Relay Leg 49.6
2 Mile Relay Leg 2.02
Open 880 yd. 2.10
Open Mile 4.52

*Note: All times and distance are taken from junior year performances and senior indoor performances.



Ace Quarter Miler, The Kid, feeds his opponents dust !

Huntington's Mile Relay Team known as "The Big Four" consist of Senior: Wallace Hawkins, Junior: Ronald Ray, Senior: Keith Witherspoon, and Senior: Everett Browning.

This fantastic quartet has already broken the Outdoor Regional Mile Relay Record, and the Indoor District and State Mile Relay records. Coach Madden, who has already coached two Championship of America Winning Mile Relay Teams, has hope that they will be his third and thus retrieve the trophy from the Penn Relays.

"The Hawk"

SPECIALTY: 44 yard dash

TITLES ACQUIRED: 1971 District Indoor Long Jump Runner Up

BEST TIMES AND DISTANCES:

Open
440 yd. 50.8
Mile Relay Leg 49.3
2 Mile Relay Leg 2.07
Long Jump 20'9"
Triple Jump 39'0
Open 500 yd. 61.0



Wallace Hawkins



K. Witherspoon



Alfonso Samuels



Leonard Tucker

"The Kid"

SPECIALTY: 440 Yd.

TITLES ACQUIRED: 1970 Outdoor Regional, 440 yd. Champion

BEST TIMES

Open 440 yd. 50.1
Miles Relay Leg. 49.3
500 yd. 63.0

"Black Magic"

SPECIALTY: High Hurdles

BEST TIMES

50 yd. LH 6.2
50 yd. HH 6.3
50 yd. 5.6
120 HH 15.3
180 LH 20.5

"Friar Tuck" or Machine Man

SPECIALTY: 440

BEST TIMES

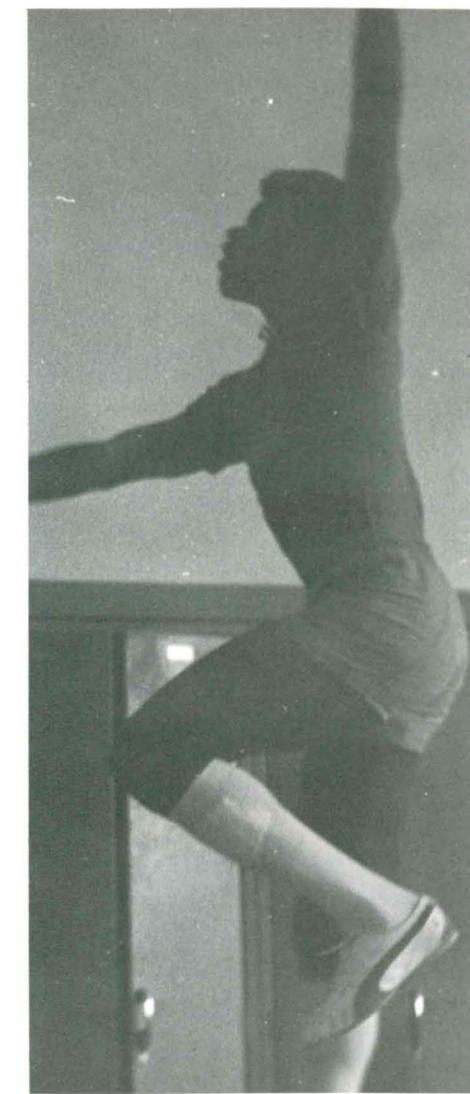
100 yd. dash--24.0
440 yd. dash--53.1
220 yd. dash--24.0



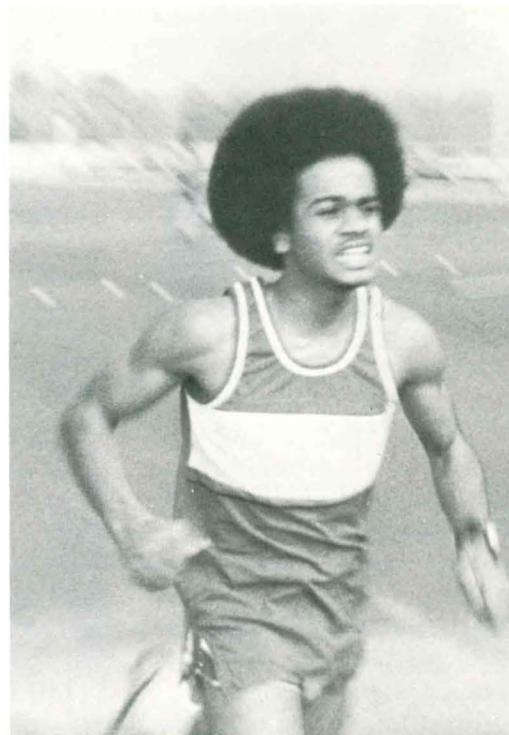
John Ruff practices second phase of the triple jump.



Clifton Gorham--What form?



"Keith Long jumps Up, Up, and Away"

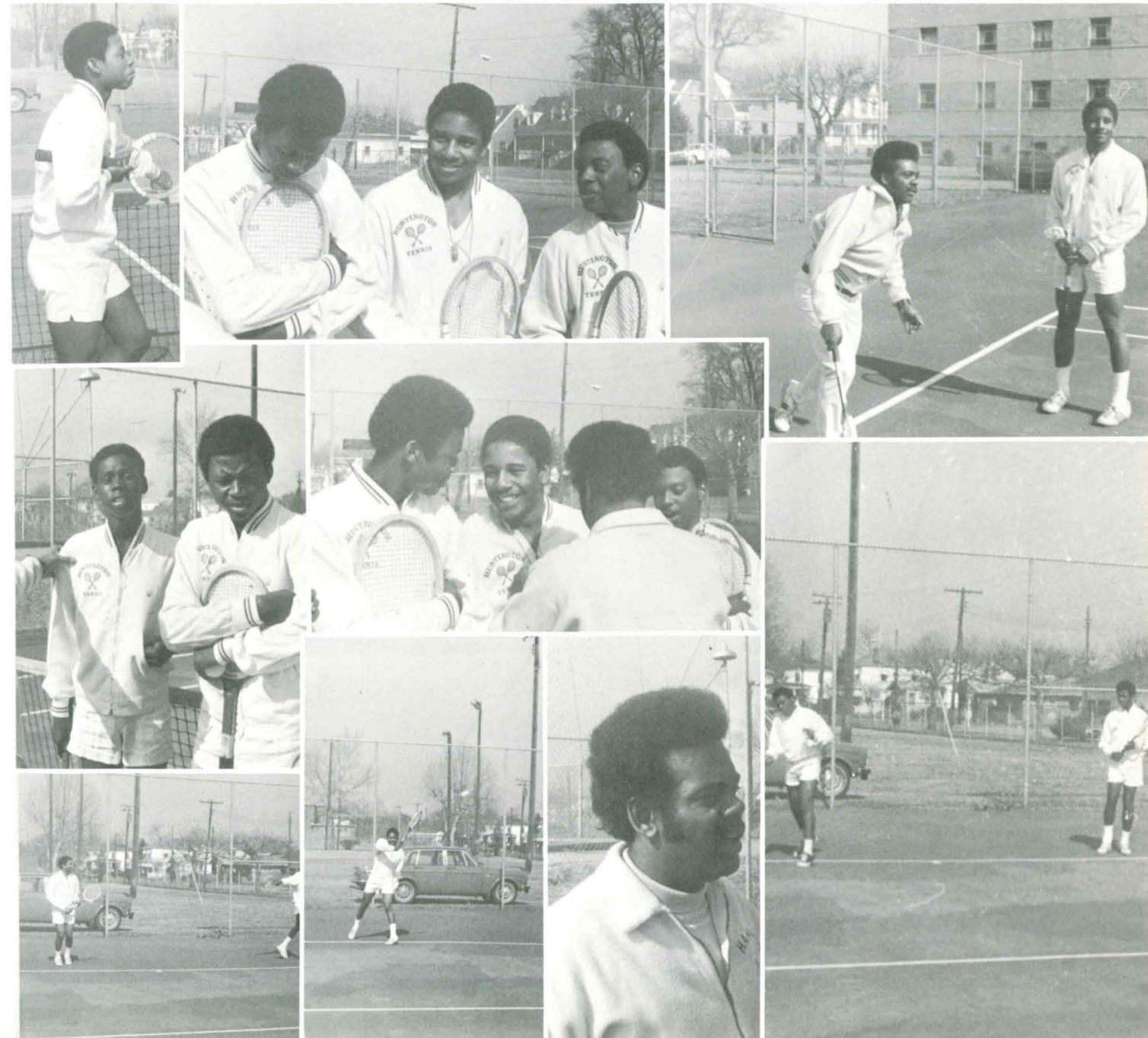


Daniel Copeland

Tennis

As the 1971 Huntingtonian goes to press, Coach Davis is getting into shape the members of the tennis team. Fans are awaiting to get a thrill from the whizzing sound of the tennis racquet and their anticipations soar high in predicting the 1971 results.

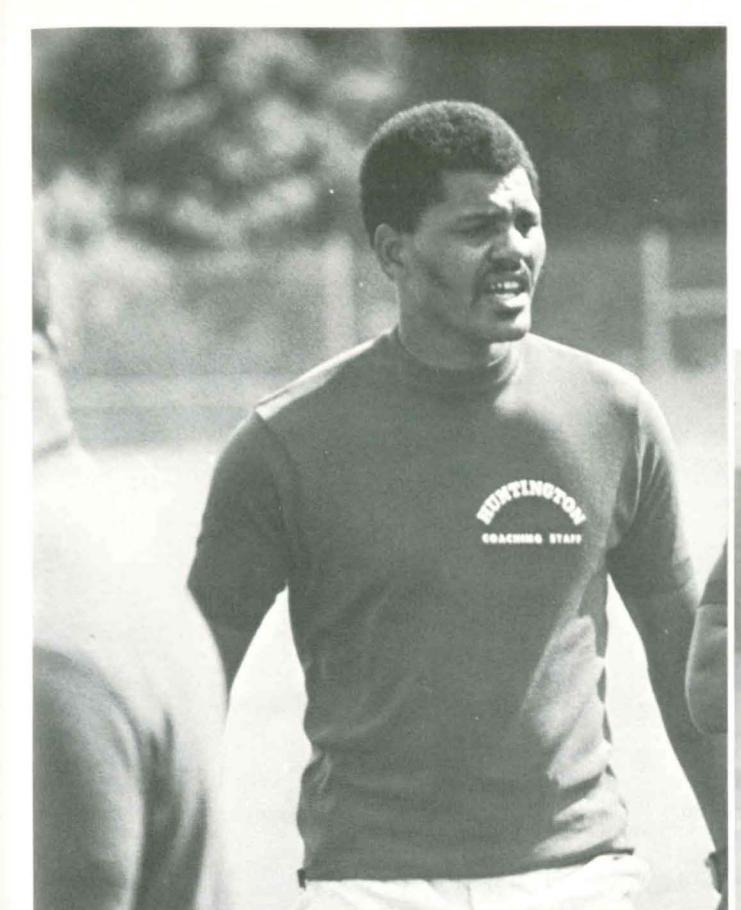
The prospective members are left to right: Clifton Whiteside, Anthony Sawyer, Roger Cherry, Larry Thomas, Dwayne Diggs; not shown: Milton Jones, Stanley Mann, Clarence Hawkins.



Junior Varsity

"It matters not whether you win or lose, but how you played the game." These words apply to the J. V. Football squad. It gave the boys game experience and a knowledge of football fundamentals--a training camp for future varsity players.

According to Huntington's Coach Hartman, a number of the J. V.'s are good prospects for next year's varsity squad.



Revelation of the Coaches

Not pictured--Coach T. Bacote, assistant football and track coach



1971

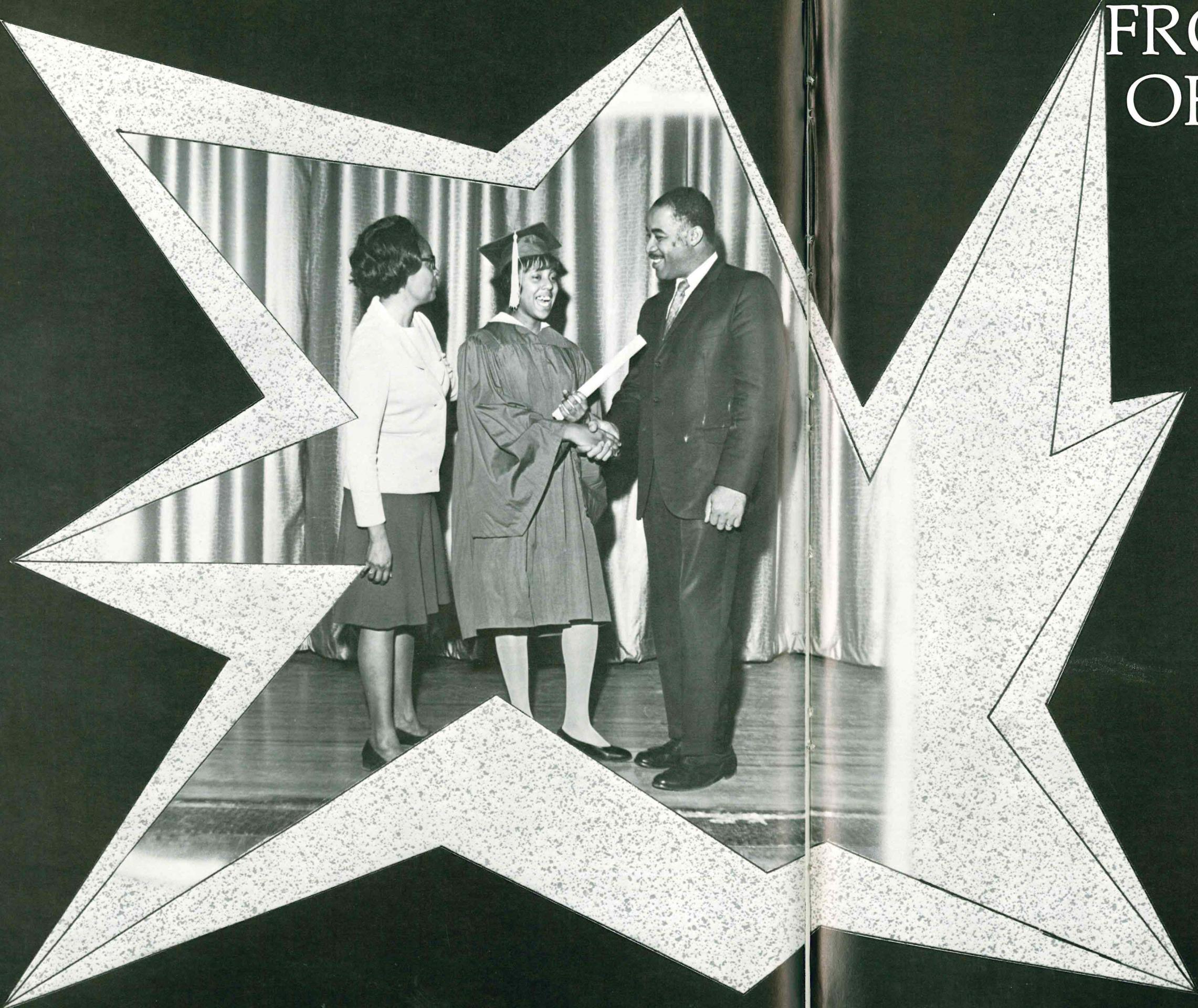


FRONTIERSMEN OF A NEW ERA

"As Night begins the day, Yesterday begins Tomorrow." Hence having reached the end of an epoch--graduation from high school in an era where there is a realization of inevitable change--"internal political change and revolution, change in international political relations and change in the economic, social, education, technical and living standards of our society," we, frontiersmen in a new era, stand crying, "Change need not contribute to a "dying world" but can be the salvation for a new and more prosperous world if the great masters will but harness the resources that are available, tieing together the traditional with the transitional--if they will but supply the needs for us, the future leaders of America, and realize that ours is more unique than any past generation's. Through the study of a varied curriculum, participation in extra-curricular activities and community involvement, many of us have found the answer to the question--Why am I living? We realize that there are endless frontiers to conquer--pollution--war--human injustices--poverty--drug abuse-- . . . It is through us, the youth, that many of these will be conquered.

As we depart from Huntington's walls we enter into a new arena of life that is limitless in its extent and boundless in its possibilities. We will be ever mindful of the words of Bertrand Russel.

"I may have thought the road to a world of free and happy human beings shorter than it is proving to be, but it is worth while to live in thinking that it is worth while to live with a view to bringing it nearer. . . . These things I believe, and the world, for all its horrors, has left me unshaken."



"Freeness"

Free expressions . . .

free air . . . free

entertainment . . .

free laughs . . . free

to work . . . free

access . . . free

thought . . . free time . . .

free involvement . . .

free to relax . . .

free curses . . . free

love . . . free to

help . . . free brother-

hood . . . free togeth-

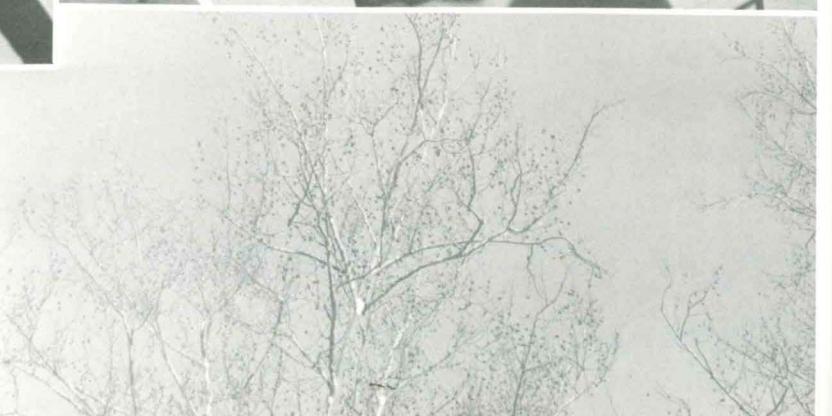
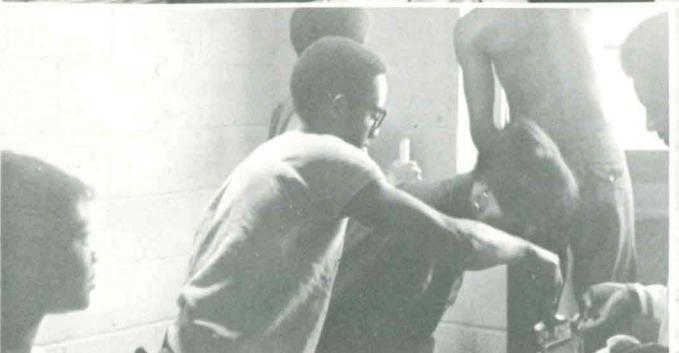
erness . . . free ad-

vice . . . free soul . . .

free to eat . . . free

to learn . . . free tomor-

row . . . **FREEDOM!**



Familiar sights not
long or often re-
marked upon . . . Seen
a million times . . .

In the city . . . On cam-
pus . . . Elsewhere . . .
There is beauty . . .
Associations . . .

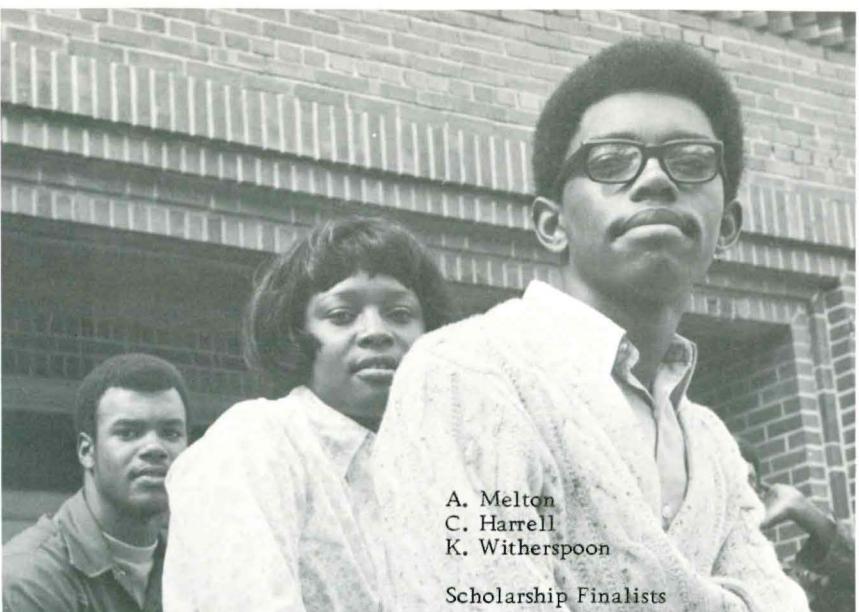


WE all wear masks . . .
But sometimes . . . The
mask comes off and
we are ourselves.

Achievement ...

Senior activities ...

Involvement ...



To the Graduating Class of 1971

Dear Graduates:

For each of you, I wish the very best that life can offer. The things that have happened here are now history, only to be recorded as events you experienced at Huntington High School. To those of you who helped make the history, these years will hold a deeper meaning and you will revive and recapture their essence often.

It is my feeling that some member of your class will achieve distinction in life and do the things that people proclaim great.

It is my hope that each of you will perform the small day-by-day responsibility in a great way and that you will find happiness in doing well whatever you have to do.

If you do your very best as you perform all of your responsibilities, large and small, you will fulfill our greatest hope for you.

Sincerely yours,

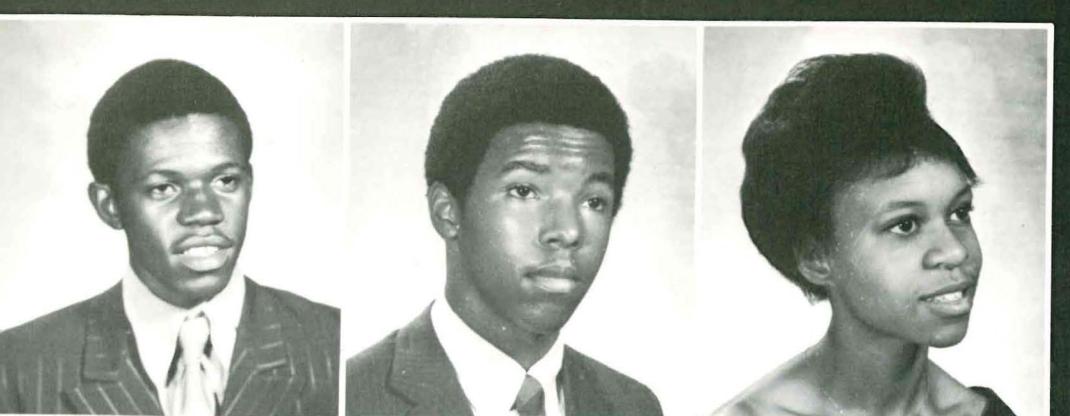
A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Ross M. Hines".

Ross M. Hines,
Principal



Alice Allen

Fredrick D. Alston



Larry Darnell Bell

Nevaniel E. Black Jr.

Cynthia Blackwell



James H. Alston

Wayland Alston Jr.

Herbert Ashlock II

Diane Augsburn



William E. Blackwell

Patricia Blair

Arthur D. Bowens

Keith Bowens



Denise Darcel Bailey

Ester Baldwin

Soniya Barkley

Walter Barnes



Priscilla A. Bowles

Jerome Bridges

Abraham T. Briggs

Rose Ann Brinkley



Jinniffer R. Baughans

Peggy Bazemore

Otelia B. Beckett

Delores Bell



Maria L. Brooks

Milton M. Brooks Jr.

"Knowledge doesn't
pay—it's what you do
with your knowledge
that pays."



Evora D. Brown

Lillian M. Brown

"Ignore the obstacles
and they are already
half overcome."



Richard L. Brown

Ronald L. Brown

Sheila A. Brown

Everett Browning



Hazel Carr

Barabara Carter

Linda Carter

Ada Caudle



Gerald Chapman

Phylis Chatman

John Chatten

Gloria Cherry



Diane Bullock

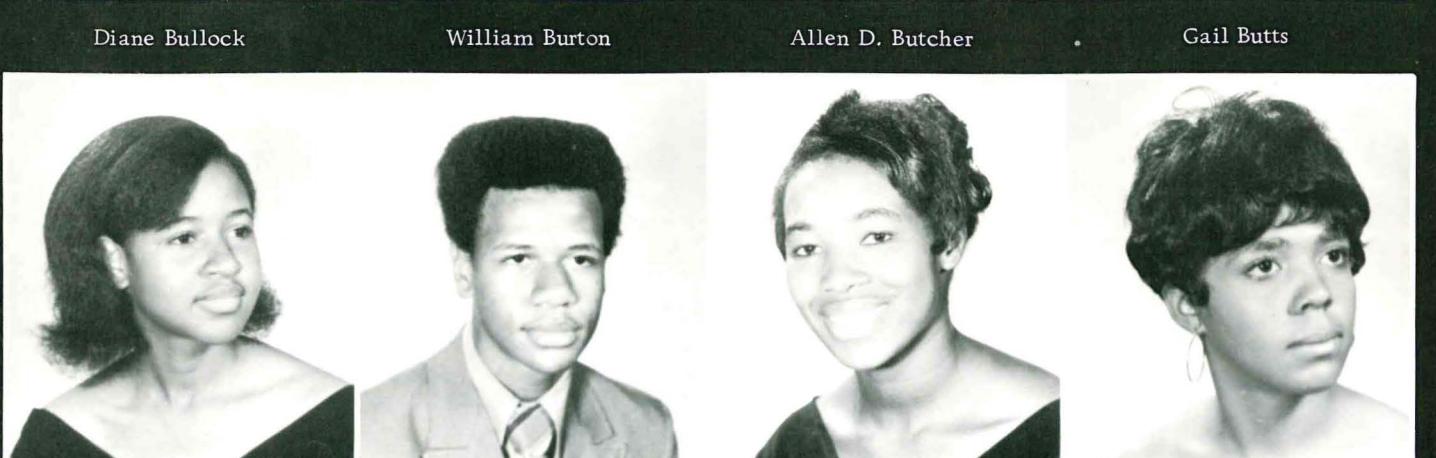
William Burton

Allen D. Butcher

Gail Butts



Delores and Thomas consult Mrs. Bland concerning various careers.



Carolyn L. Camp

Ransome Camp Jr.

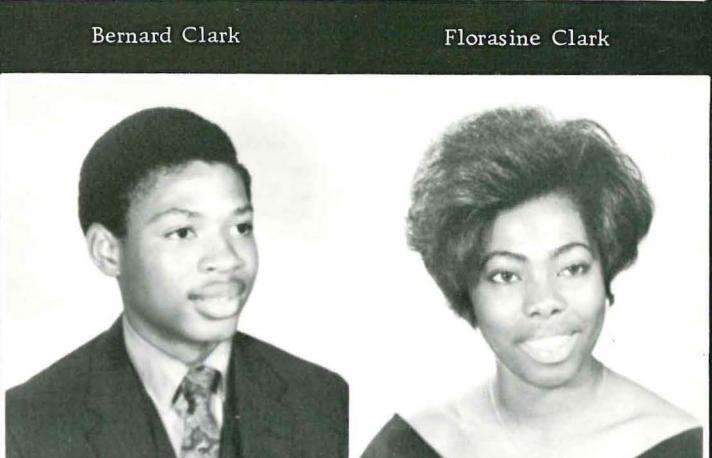
Gloria Carney

Darolyn Carolina



Bernard Clark

Florasine Clark



Samuel Clark

Janetta Cofield

Alice Allen listened intently to Macbeth for future reference in her English Class.



Lithia G. Cofield

Cynthia D. Coleman



Larry Davis

Mae Ella Davis

Virginia Dilday

Ruth S. Dolberry



Betty J. Cooke

Betty J. Cooper

Betty Corey

Calvin Craddock



Aaron Dove

Michael W. Edwards

Ricardo Edwards

Clarence L. Eldridge



Garland R. Crawley

Larry Crawley

Julie E. Dabney

Betty Davis



Emmly Elliot

Cassandra D. Elliott

Isaac Ellison

Mary Epps



Betty Jean Davis

Bobbie Dean Davis

Brenda Gail Davis

James Byrd Davis

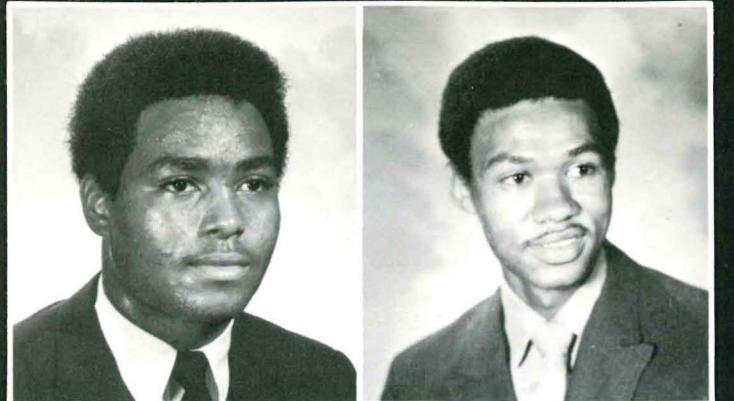


Alice Everette

Shirley Everett

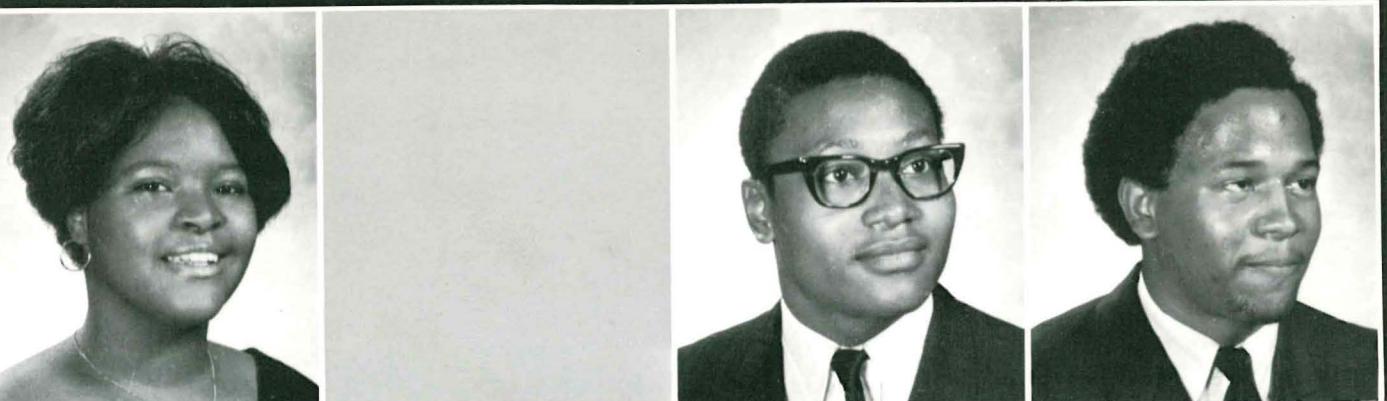
**"All life is growth;
all labor is progress;
all effort is development."**

**"What we are is God's
gift to us, what we
become is our gift
to God."**



James Fauntleroy

Thomas Ferguson



Lillie Grant

Mark W. Grant

Ervin Graves

Samuel M. Green

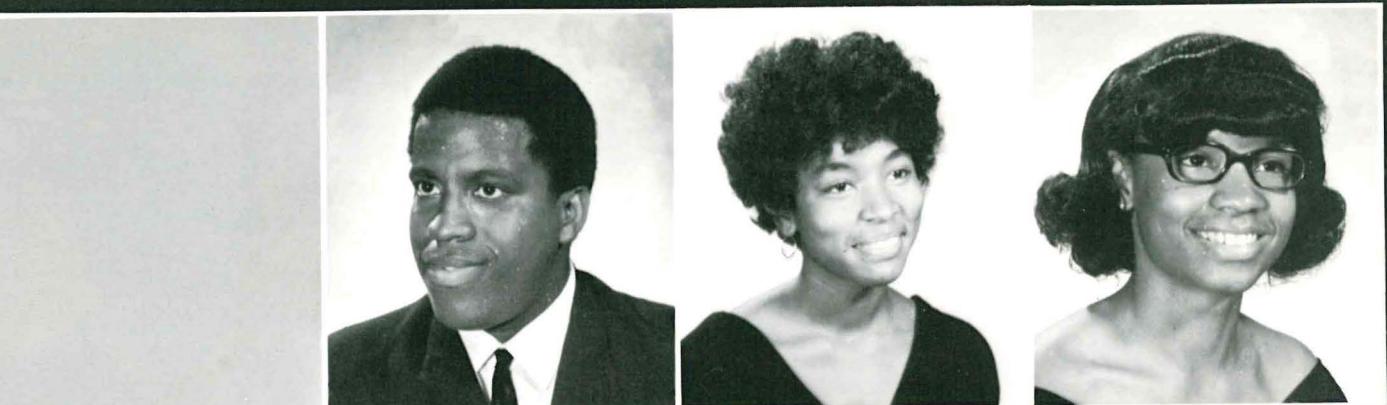


Calvin Fletcher

Mary Flood

Rose Fox

Edward R. Foxe



Shirley M. Green

George D. Gregg

Eula Gregory

Rachel Gregory



Ferenz G. Gainey

Eugene Games

Charles George

Phyllis A. Gervin



Kelvin Grey

Tyrone Grimes

Joseph L. Gurley

Dorian E. Hall



Ruth Gillis

Shirley Goodwin

Nikki Grandberry

Faye Anita Grant



Betty and Isaac use skill in a brainteasing game--chess.



Denise Hampton

Gloria Mae Hardy

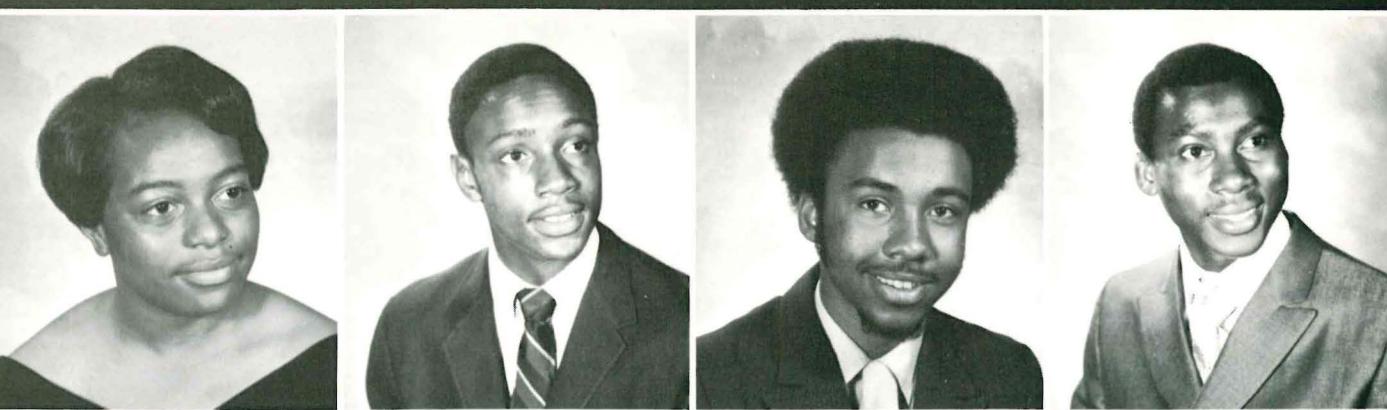


Seniors enjoy a game of pool.



Lena Hardy

Linda Harmon



Linda D. Heath

Augustus Henderson

Guy Henderson

John Henderson



Orlando S. Harps

Cynthia L. Harrell

Brenda J. Harris

Chavis W. Harris



Edgar Henry

Gail Y. Hicks

Yvonne Hill

Denise Holland



Patricia Harris

Patricia Harris

Shirley Ann Harris

Brenda Harvey



Hinson B. Holston

Juanita Hooker

Melvin C. Hooker



Jesse Harvey

Darnell Hawkins

Linda K. Hawkins

Wallace Hawkins



Gene Hopson

Robert Hopson

"We are here to add
what we can to life,
not to get what we
can from it."



Calvin Horton

Bertha B. Howell

"Reading maketh a full
man, conference a
ready man, and writing
an exact man."



Brenda E. Jones

Fermond Jones

Ike I. Jones

Kenneth Jones



George Huggins

Joyce E. Hunter

Ida Ingram

Joan Ivey



Marilyn Jones

Melvin Jones

Otis Jones

Paulette Jones



Garry Jackson

Lynn Jackson

Kenneth Jarman

Laverne Jefferson



Brooks takes time out to try to catch seniors in action.



Ardrell Joe

Beverly Johnson

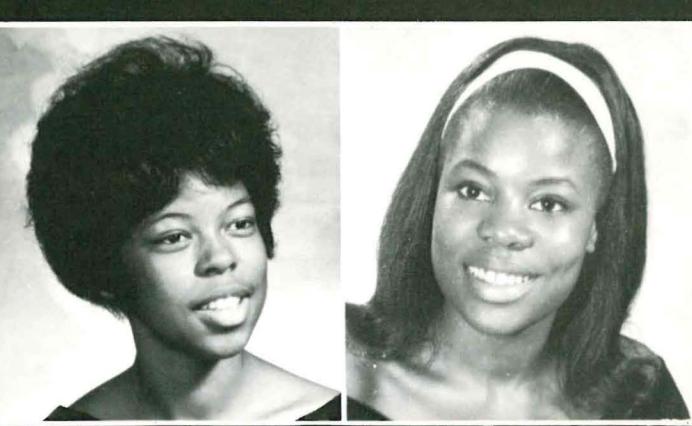
David P. Johnson

Anita Jones



Robert M. Jones

Vanessa Jones



Rosa Jordan

Brenda Joyner



Mary preaches "Victory" for H.H.S.



Warren C. Judge

Lavatta Kelley



Ernest Legette

Neda Lipkins

James Wm. Logan

William T. Logan

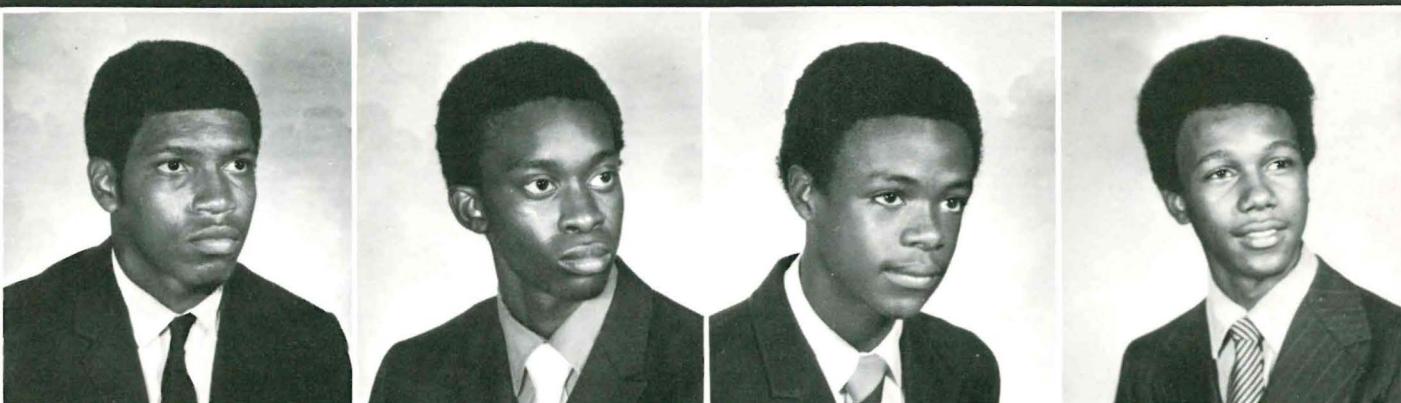


Ronald T. Kelley

Diane Kelly

Robert S. Kemp

Peggy A. Kershaw



Garland Lucas

David I. Malloy

Stanley Mann

Ernest L. Martin



Gary Kirby

Edward Knowlin

Charlene Lane

Helena Lane



Roy Mason

Sherry L. Mason

Jacqueline Maupin

Barabara Maxwell



Ernest Lee

Gloria R. Lee

Horace Lee

James Lee Jr.

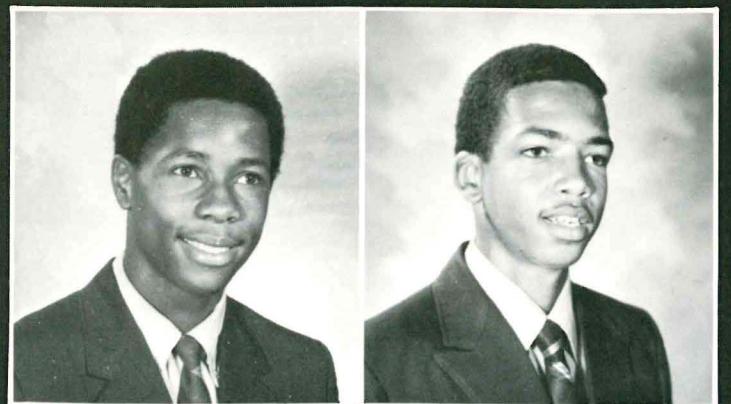


Catherine McCargo

Robert McDonald Jr.

"I have nothing to
offer but blood, toil,
tears and sweat."

"The purpose of education is to develop the mind, not to stuff the memory."



Ralph McGhee Jr.

Billy McGowan



Beulah Morris

Ray D. Moses

Jeanette Newbey

Tyrainne Newman

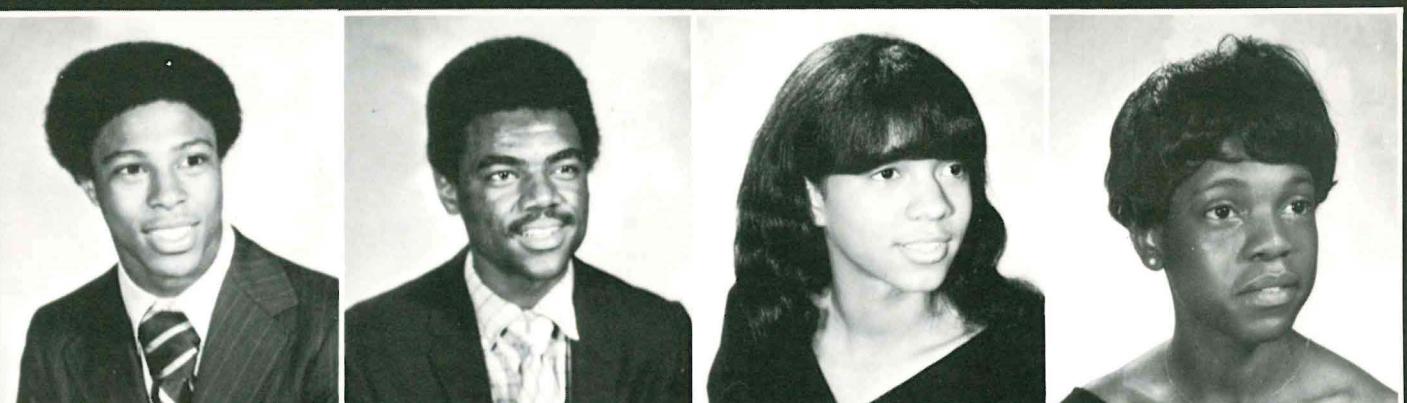


Beverly K. McNair

Valeri McNeal

Albert A. Melton

Debra Miller



Melvin Nichols

Andrew Nickelson

Roslyn Norman

Rosa Overby



Pamela P. Mills

Edward C. Minns

Elaine Minter

Beulah Mitchell



Evora Brown--Miss Cheerleader



Patricia Paige

Sherry Parker

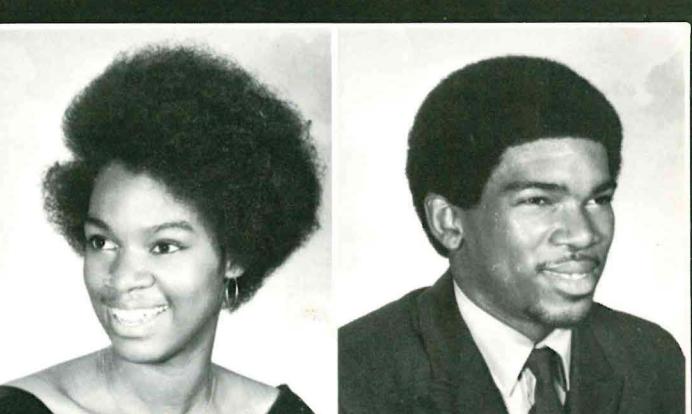


Claudette Moore

Cynthia Moore

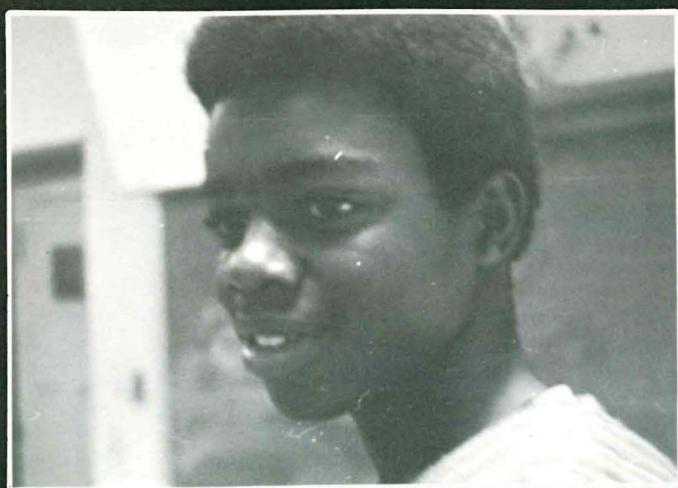
Herbert Moore

Patricia Moore



Dianne Patterson

Abraham Perry



Paulette Perry

Tyrone E. Perry



James Sanford

Patricia Sanford

Angela Sawyer

Anthony Sawyer

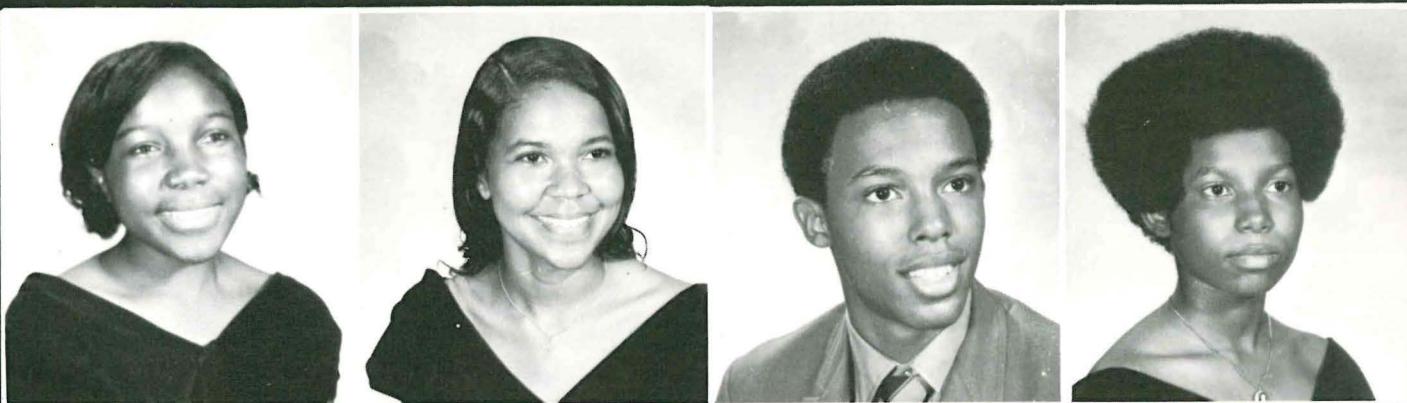


Grace A. Pressley

Denise J. Pugh

Gloria Richardson

David Riddick

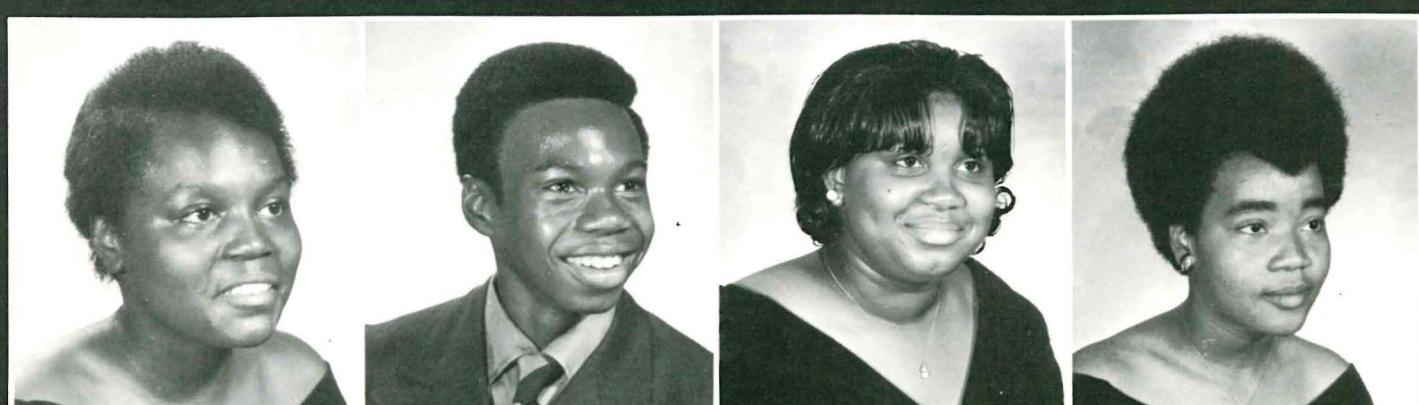


Betty Scott

Judith Scott

Ralph Sellers

Shirley Sesson



Ida Riddick

Harrison Robinson

Daphne Rodgers

Althea Royale



Steve Shelton

Barbara Slade

Lawrence Slaughter

Unice Slaughter



Sarah Salter

Alphonzo Samuel

Daryll Samuels

Arthur Sanford



Claudine Smith

Janett Smith

**"We must use time as
a tool not as a
couch. We must carve
our own destiny."**

*"Success is a journey
not a destination."*



Mary Smith

Calvin Sneed



Clarence Stith

Tereasa Stokes

Jacqueline Strayhorn

Major Strickland



Cynthia Snyder

Jacqueline Spell

Sinnie Spragan

Doretha Spratley



Edward Swinton

Beverly A. Taylor

Patricia D. Taylor

Patrice G. Terrell



Annie Stanley

Muriel Stanley

Eunice Staton

Michael Stegall



Brenda Thomas

Larry Thomas



Diane Stephenson

Gloria Stephenson

Janice Stevens

Andrea Stith



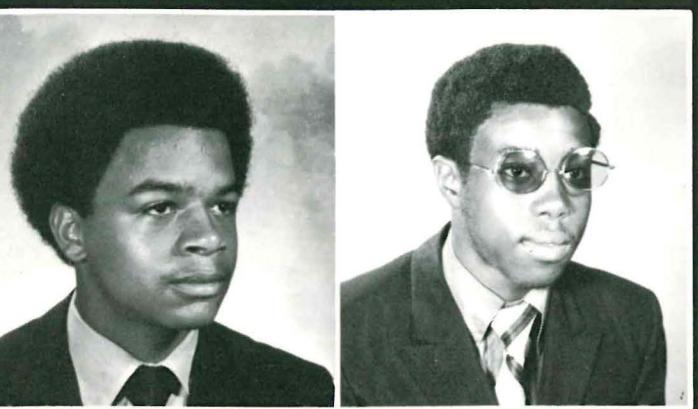
Laura E. Thomas

Theodore Thomas



Lenard Tucker

Renard T. Tucker



Rufus D. Turner

Henry Valentine



Demetrius E. Watson

Annie Whitaker

Roy Whitaker

Deborah J. White



George White

James W. White, III

Lonnie White

Stanley White



Linda Van Dyne

Thomas Vaughn

Mary Vinson

Anita L. Wardrett



William White

Belinda F. Whitfield

Anita Wiggins

Bobby Wiggins



Theodore Warren

Linwood Washington

Larry Watkins

Mary Watkins



Alvin Williams

Brenda Williams

"We know what we are,
but not what we may be."

**"Common sense is not
sense common to every-
one, but sense in
common things."**



Denise Williams

Harold Williams



Jessie Earl Williams

Johnny Williams

Linda D. Williams

Charles E. Williamson



Kenneth Wilson

Robert Wilson

Carolyn Windham

Keith Witherspoon

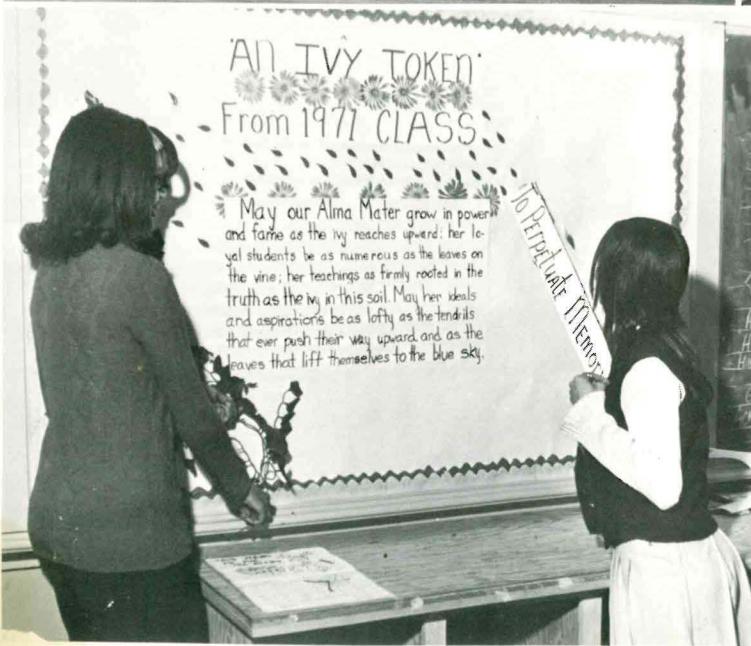


James Woodley Jr.

Margaret J. Woods

Iris Wright

Rachel Young



**"It is the beginning
of a harder and more
dangerous flight, the
first day of a longer
and more strenuous
course, the unveiling
of a surer and more
definite faith."**

ADVENTURERS PURSUE HIGHER HORIZONS



By the way of ambition, faith, understanding, friendliness and courage, we learned to adjust to a new environment--a more advanced school life. Because of the restlessness that face us daily in a world of turmoil, we search for higher and more prosperous horizons.

We move forward--striving--in hope to contribute to the removal of the impediments that plague our "dying world."

There is a call to adventure which comes from deep within and it must be answered and it can, to a great extent, if we learn the meaning of sympathy, character, truth, and influence and to utilize available intellectuality.

The words of great men and our daily academic and other encounters give much "food-for-thought" and "lead-way" toward this end.

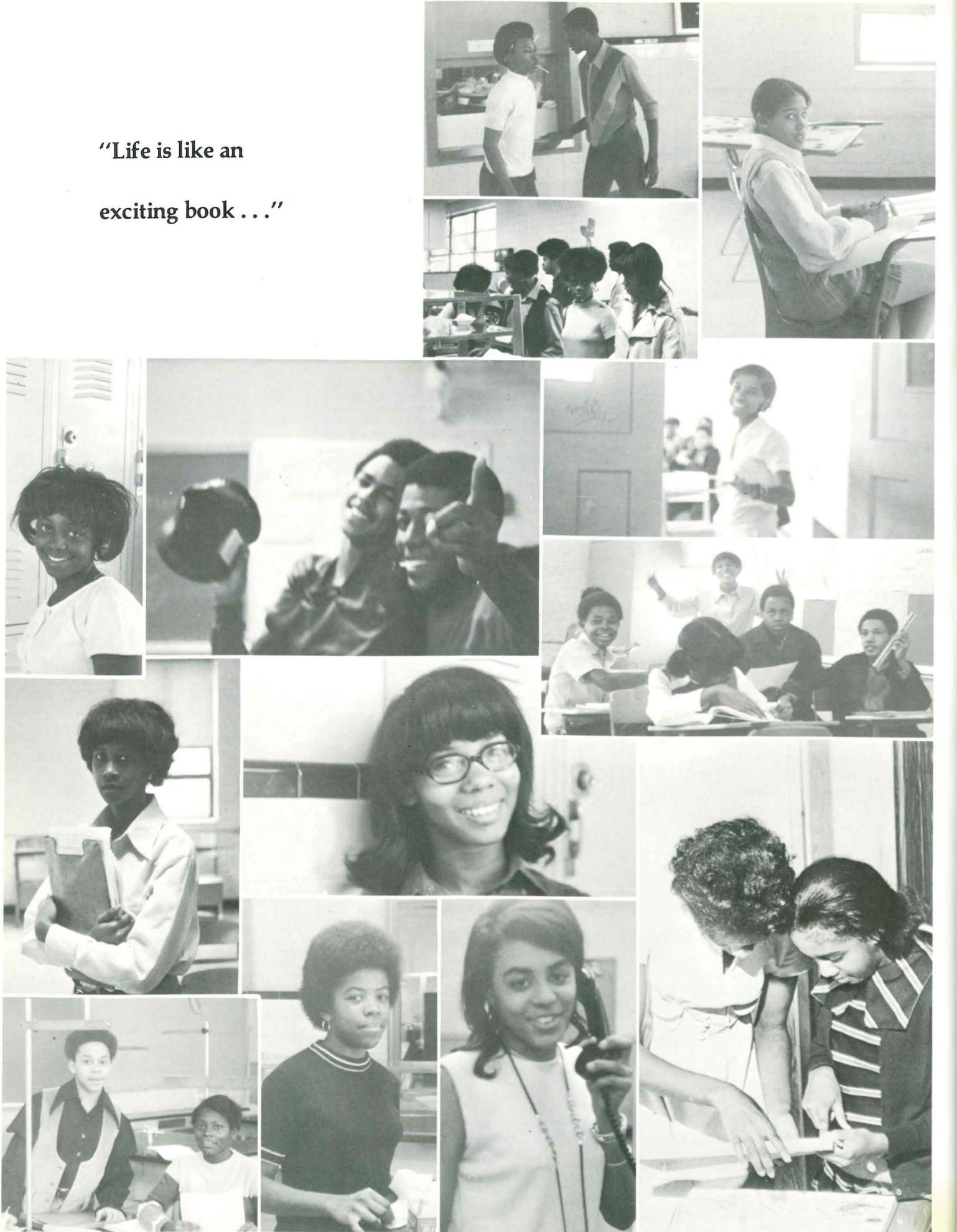
Sympathy is the first great lesson which man should learn. But unless he learns to feel for things in which he has no personal interest, he can achieve nothing generous or noble. --Talfourd

All human virtues increase and strengthen themselves by the practice and experience of them--Socrates

Honesty of thought and speech and the written word is a jewel, and they who curb prejudice are the only builders of a better life. --John Galsworthy

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle and pure and good, without the world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness. --Phillip Brooks

**"Life is like an
exciting book..."**





Miss Junior - Stachia Barner



Dwight Spratley, President, and Mrs. Archer, Junior Sponsor discuss Prom plans.

Frustrations—Questions, world conditions and the quest to seek out the unknown inspires us the Junior class, to prepare to meet the challenges of our day. Through daily classroom experiences, extracurriculum participation and community involvement we have developed an inquiring mind—one which holds that everything and anything can be improved. Therefore, we seek ways to meet the various challenges and to establish a balance between the pressures we live midst and ourselves. We realize that "our actions in the present touch our lives in the future." The establishment of world peace and brotherhood among mankind is our goal—the salvation for continued humanization.

Juniors

Junior Class Officers Take a "Break"



Vice-President
Gloria Reaves opens her locker after a hectic school day.

Reporter
Donna Stewart and Keith Wilson talk about school happenings.

Secretary
Valeire Batten searches for a misplaced assignment.



Examining class rings, the Juniors are excited because they are on the road to Seniorhood.



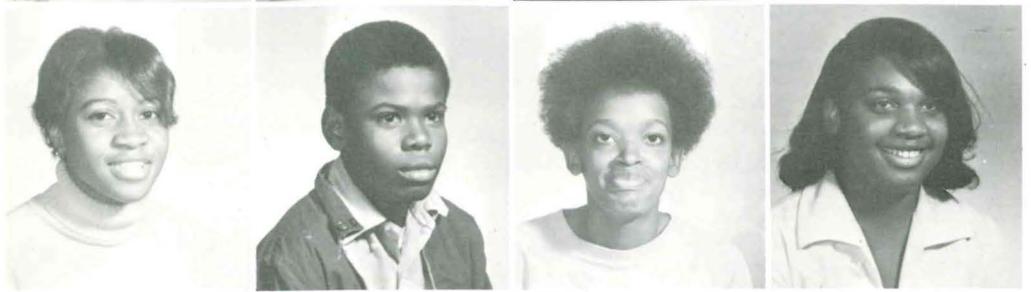
Wanda and Mr. Hines wait for the film to project in the Health Careers Assembly.



In preparation for the Christmas Dance—"Santa's Workout", Mrs. Archer, Mr. Milo, and members of the junior class decorate the cafeteria.



Carol Adkins
Loretta Anderson
Linda Alston
Sylvia Alston



Patricia Augburn
Carl Bailey
Donna Banks
Linda Batten



Valerie Batten
Jane Batts
Clinton Bell
Lloyd Bell



Tyrone Bowens
Jerome Brooks
Doris Brown
Ellen Brown



Gail V. Brown
Keron Brown
Leslie Brown
Orlandus Brown



Teresa Brown
William Bryant
Doretha Bunch
Lorene Bunch



Levon Burgess
Robert Burrest
Linda Burton
Charles Byrd



Lynda Byrd
Lyndia Campbell
Romona Carter
Jacqueline Cofield



Michele Cheek
Roger Cherry
Zaneta Cherry
Alecia Clark



Ruth Clark
Twanna Clark
Gwendolyn Cofield
Barbara Coleman



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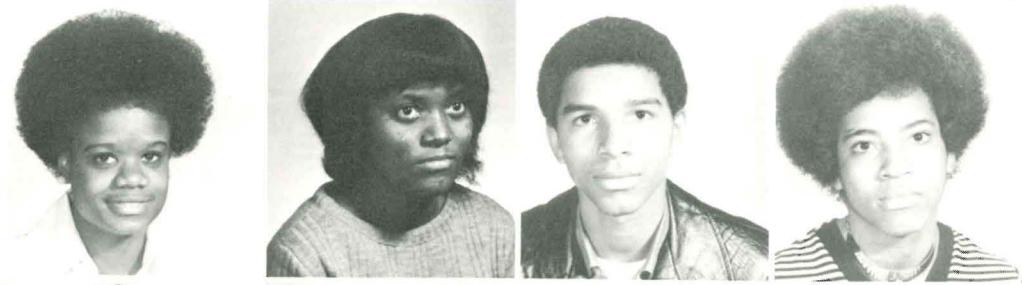
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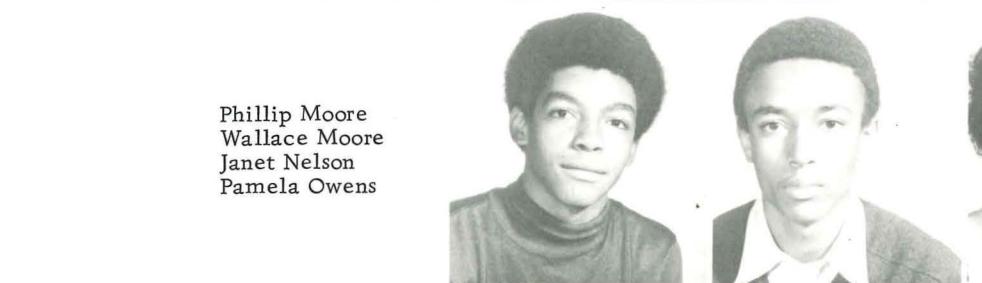
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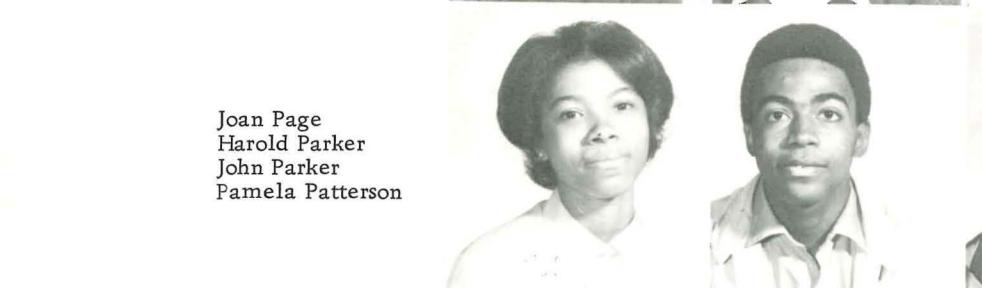
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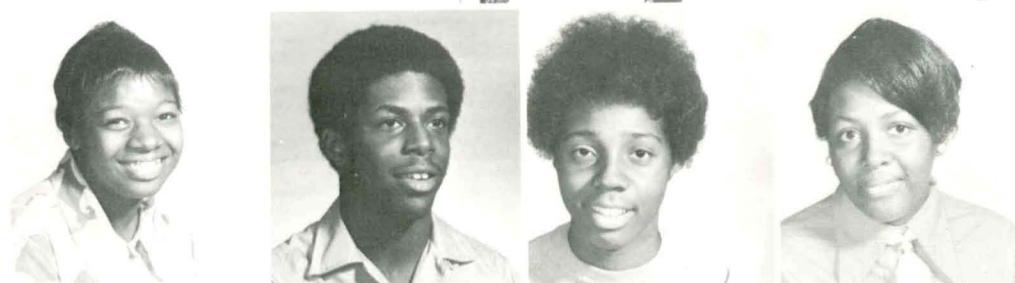
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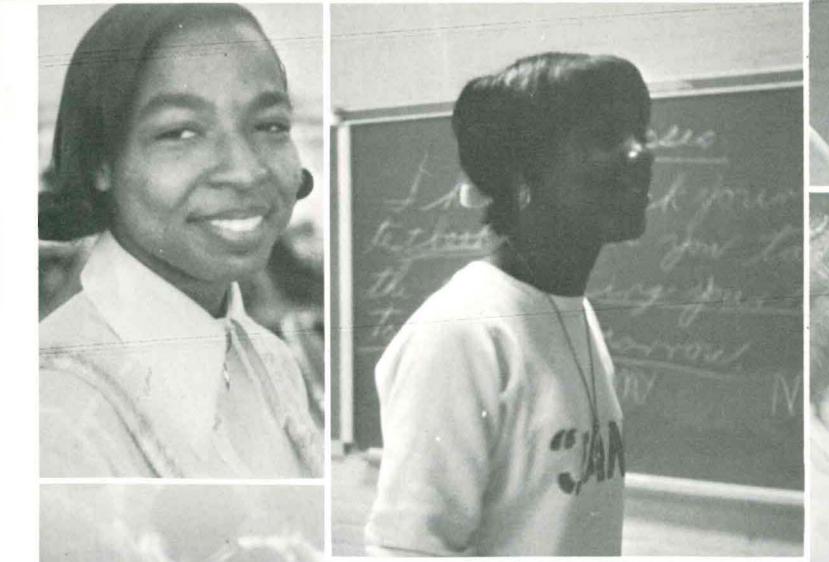
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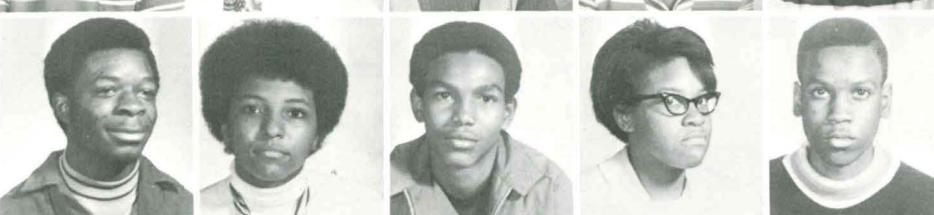
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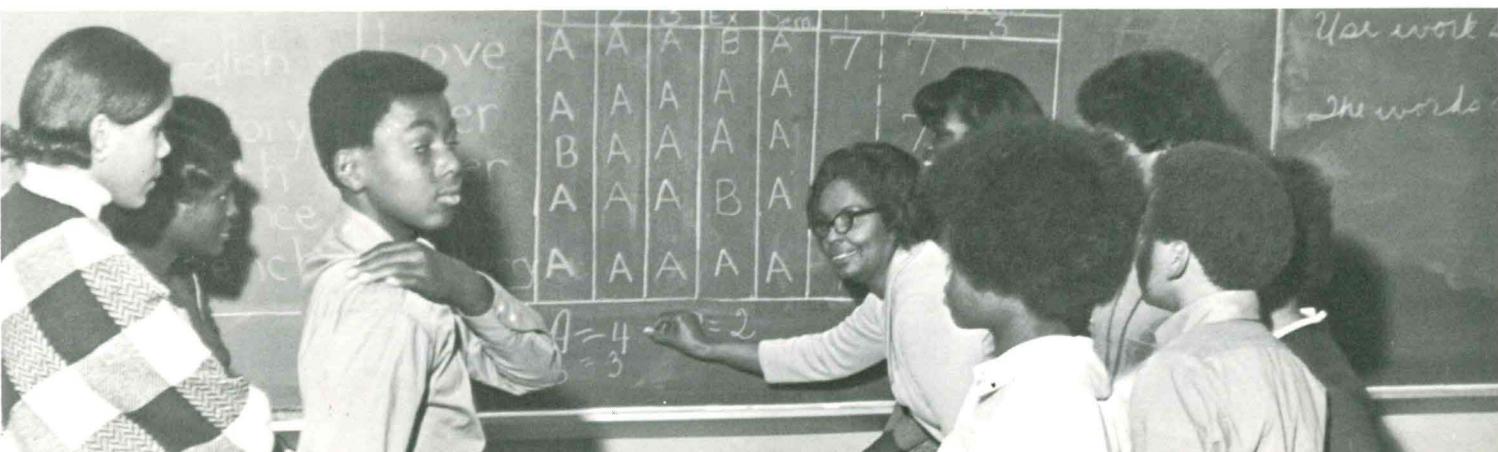
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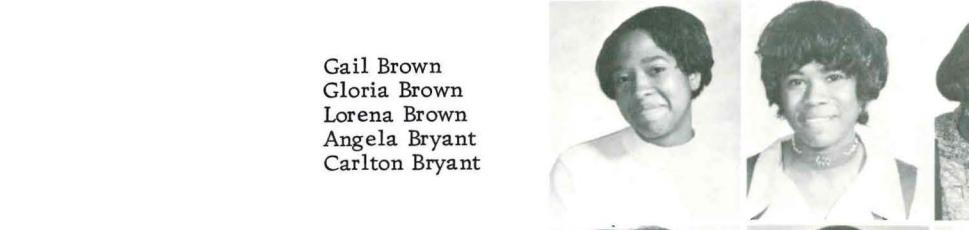
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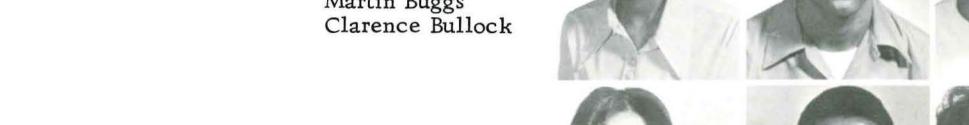
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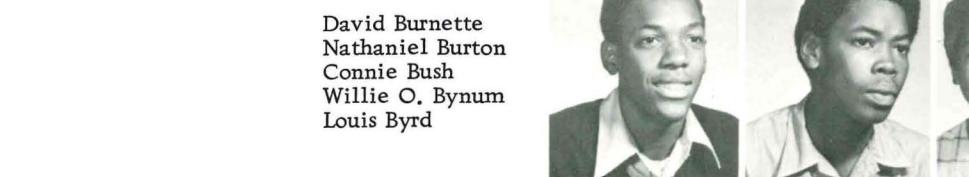
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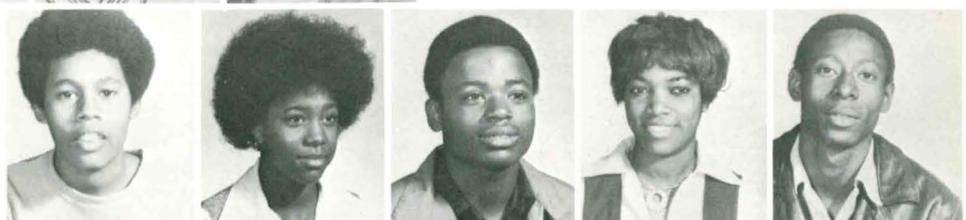
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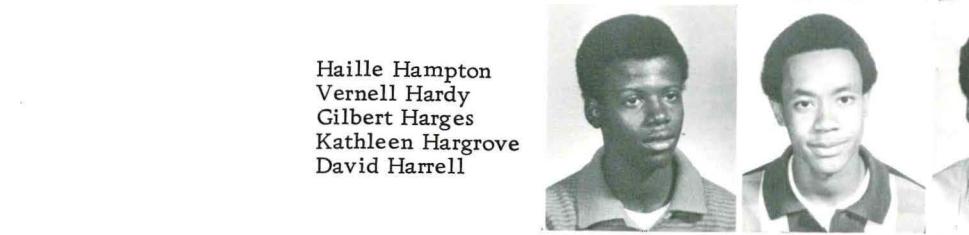




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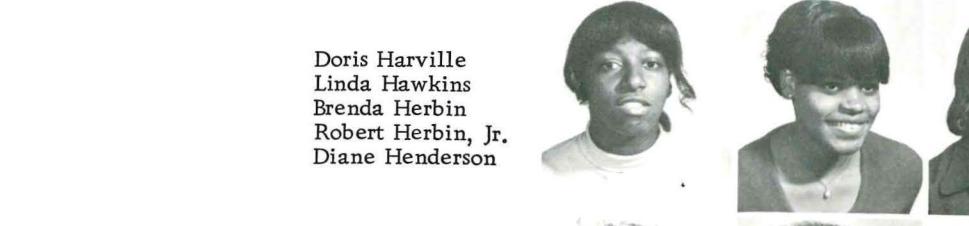
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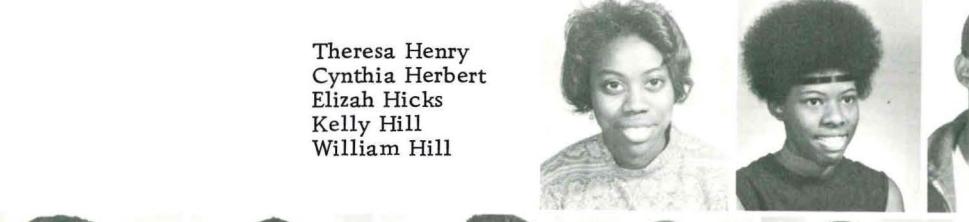
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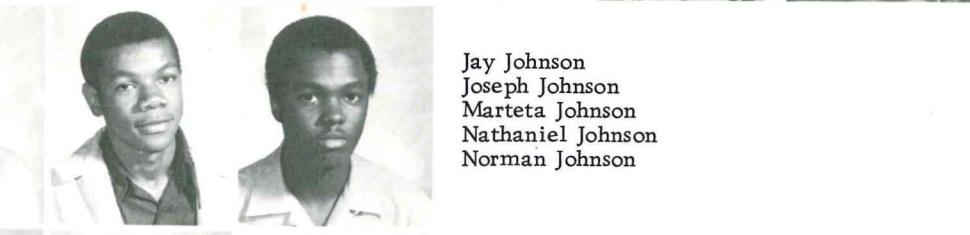
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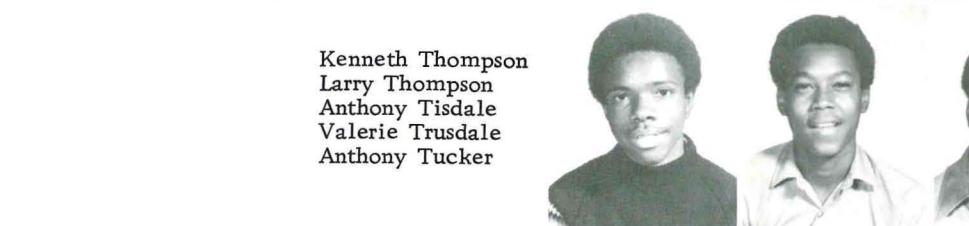




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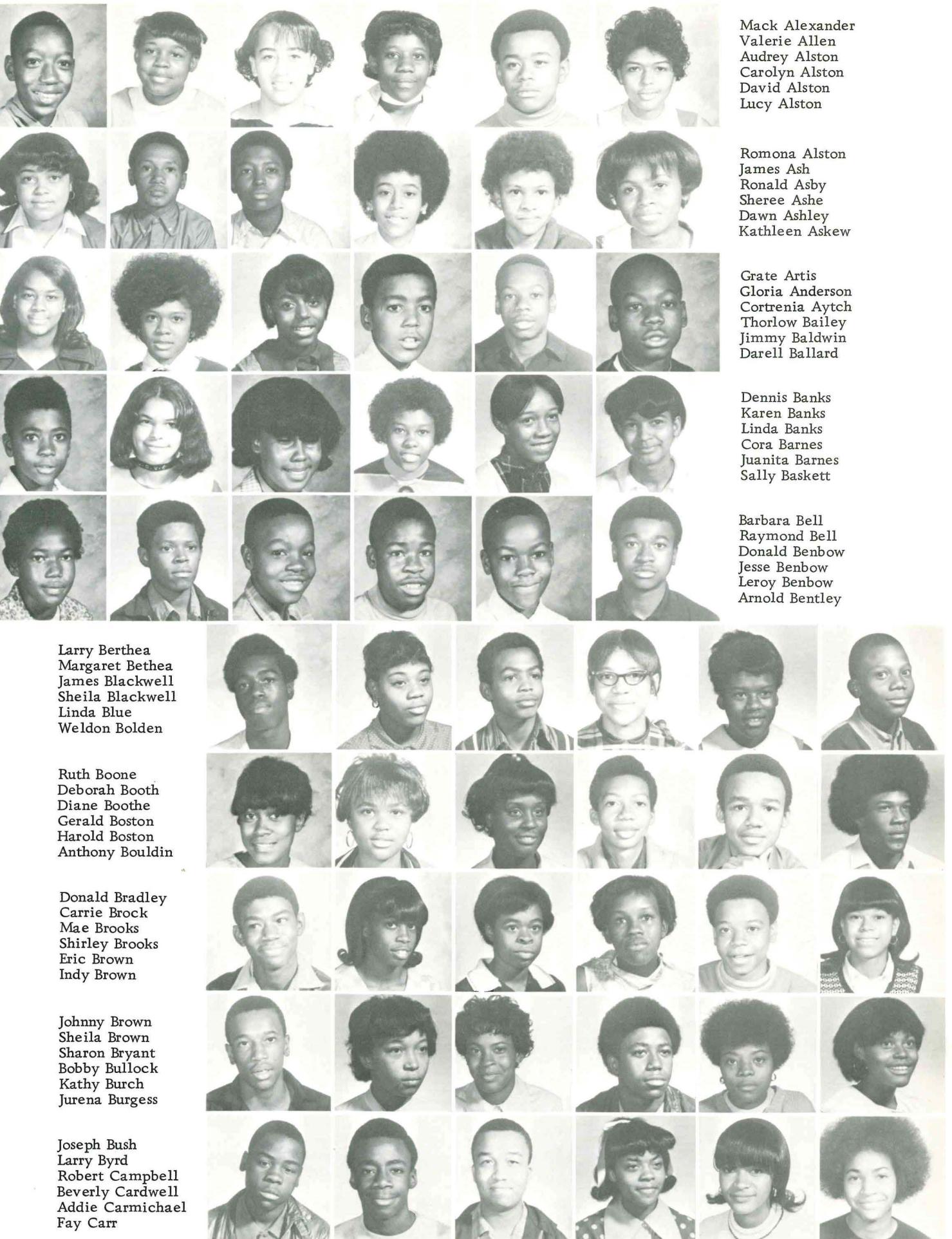


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Refinement . . . Chal-
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push us, the freshman
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cope with a world
of endless frontiers . . .
Like an athlete pre-
paring for a major
sport event, we
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mind for the power-
ful experiences of
tomorrow's world.
Time yet to come . . .**



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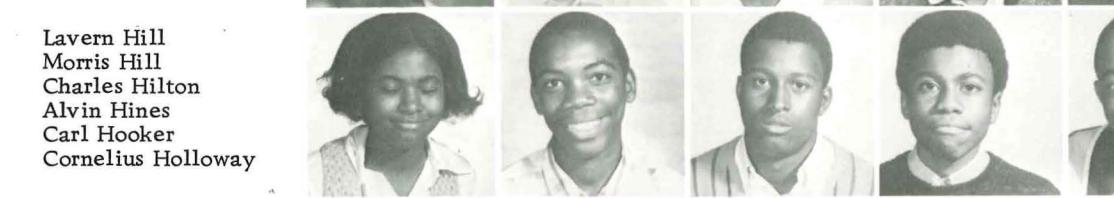
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Students in Mrs. M. King's 8th grade Reading class learns to make sentence patterns by playing games.



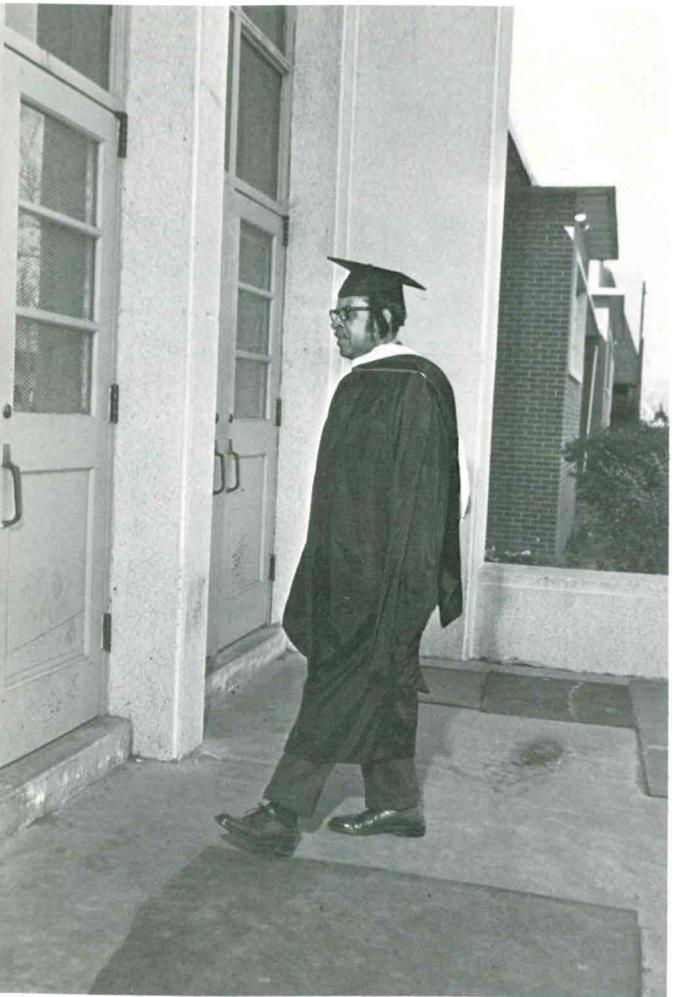
Norman Johnson goes over the rules and regulations of Huntington High School with a group of eighth graders.

Underclassmen Autographs

A Recollection of People

We, the members of the 1971 Graduating Class have a recollection of two who stand out very vividly and whose stay like ours terminated at Huntington High in 1971. We wish to have them--one who labored so diligently in the vineyard of education for our cause--the other who laughed with us, suffered through classes and other disasters with us and labored with a common interest toward a common goal until she departed to the "Great Beyond"--recorded in our chest of memories, for we shall always be joined in heart and spirit.

A Master Teacher Among Teachers . . .



With a principle that has elevated him in the hearts of the members of the Huntington Family, Mr. M. C. Calloway has left an indelible imprint upon the annals of the history of educational benefactors of his race. Many Huntingtonians were recipients of his guidance, inspiration and imparted knowledge.

Mr. Calloway, a native of Union Spring, Alabama, attended Morgan State College Academy; he received his B.A. degree from Howard University in 1942; M.A. from Columbia University. Mr. Calloway has been active in the educational world for 42 years. He has taught at Huntington for 28 years, was senior class sponsor for 25 years, head of the English Department for 12 years and a member of N.N.E.A., V.E.A. and N.E.A.--educational organization.

Community-wise, he is affiliated with the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and a member of First Baptist Church--23rd and Jefferson Avenue.

We, the members of the 1971 graduating class, wish for you a most enjoyable retirement.

The prophecy, "THE GOOD MEN DO LIVE AFTER THEM"--is amply fulfilled.



H. Alston
F. Haltiwanger
P. Holman
M. Jennings
M. King

Previous Students,
Now Instructors at
Huntington



C. Lewis
M. Mann
A. Pitchford
R. Robinson
F. Travis



Florence Marie Floyd

"To live in the Hearts
We leave Behind
is not to die"

If this year is to be remembered for any one thing in the lives of the students of Huntington High, it will be surely remembered as the year that Florence did not spend with the class of '71. We shall always remember her for the fond memories which she has given us. In appreciation of these memories, We, the members of Homeroom 215, and the rest of the senior class seek to honor Florence in some way. We, the class of '71, dedicate to Florence Marie Floyd our fondest memories.

'71 Graduating Class

From Research Resignation to

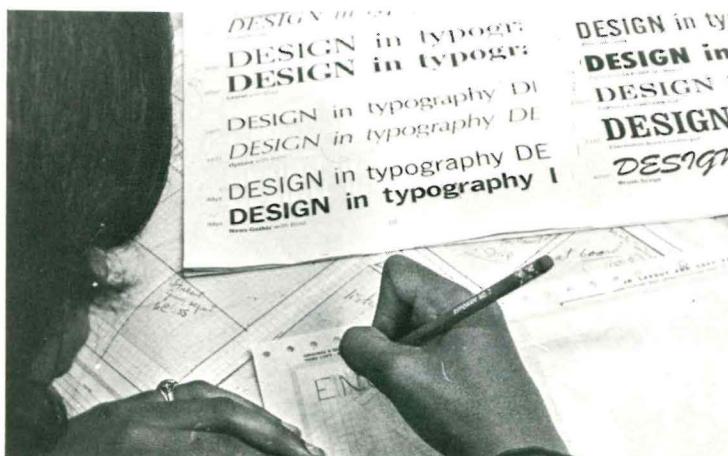
A yearbook is more than a mere collection of pictures and isolated sentences and paragraphs. It is a printed pictorial story of each graduate's five years of high school life. Therefore, it must be constructed with consistency and continuity which requires the life and breath of months of planning and work by devoted members.

Consequently, our yearbook room was the scene of many long hours of laboring, the throwing away of layout sheets--revising others--and the tearing out of hair. In capsule form, it was the scene of many frustrating moments.

However, in March, we triumphantly sent the last part of the book to the press with a sigh of relief, realizing that in spite of the frustrating moments publishing the 1971 Huntingtonian was both enjoyable and rewarding.



Staff members attentively listen as Mrs. Love, annual adviser, gives the correct procedure in preparing copy.



Copy fitting is an important and tedious task.



Sharon Bryant and Sharon Hobbs listen attentively as Mrs. Love lectures on procedures for getting started on the 1971 Huntingtonian.

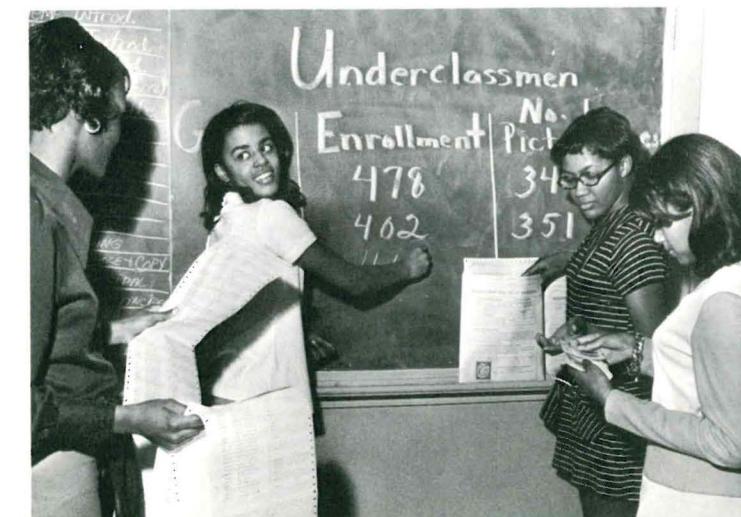


Mrs. Love explains to Linda Hawkins procedures in placing symbols on ads while George White skillfully draws a layout.

Trial and Error Tribulations to Deadline Dedication



Assisted by George White, Patrice Terrell busily crops appropriate pictures for various sections in the annual, while Roy Mason looks on.



Paulette Jones, Margaret Purcell, Sharon Hobbs, and Sharon Bryant tally the student pictures according to enrollment.



Patrice and Gwendolyn prepare the ladder diagram for the 1971 Huntingtonian.



Carolyn and Chavis search for additional information while Calvin draws the final layout sheet.



Performing one of their daily tasks, the yearbook typists alphabetize the patrons' list.



Nathaniel, Abraham, and Milton solicit advertisements to help finance the cost of the annual.



Patrice and Rufus return to the annual room after a hectic day of photography assignments.

We Look Toward the Future

As we, the members of the 1971 graduating class, leave Huntington's walls, we enter into a new arena of life, A world of challenges, A world of dares. Each of us enters with this belief:

*"I am only one,
I cannot do everything,
But I can do something,
And what I can do,
By the help of God
I will do," to make
this world a better place in
which to live.*



Acknowledgments

The 1971 Huntingtonian staff is the product of many hours of tiresome, generous volunteered work by students and adviser whose efforts are largely unsung until the book arrives, yet this work comprises the only permanent record of this year and will remain a tribute to our efforts. To Mr. R. M. Hines, principal, and to all others who helped to make the 1971 Huntingtonian a success, thank you and best wishes, for without your support it would have been impossible.

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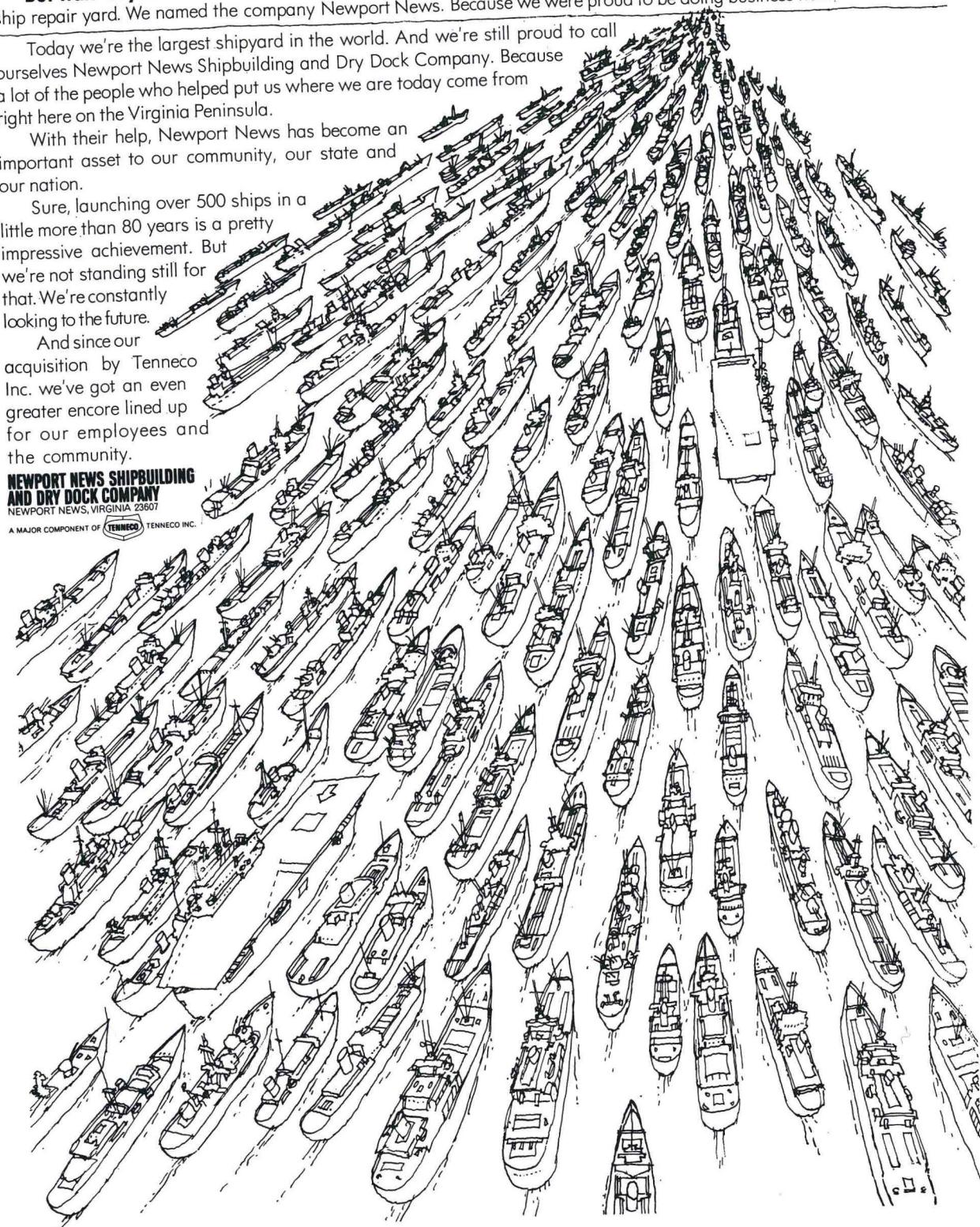
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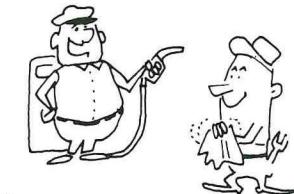
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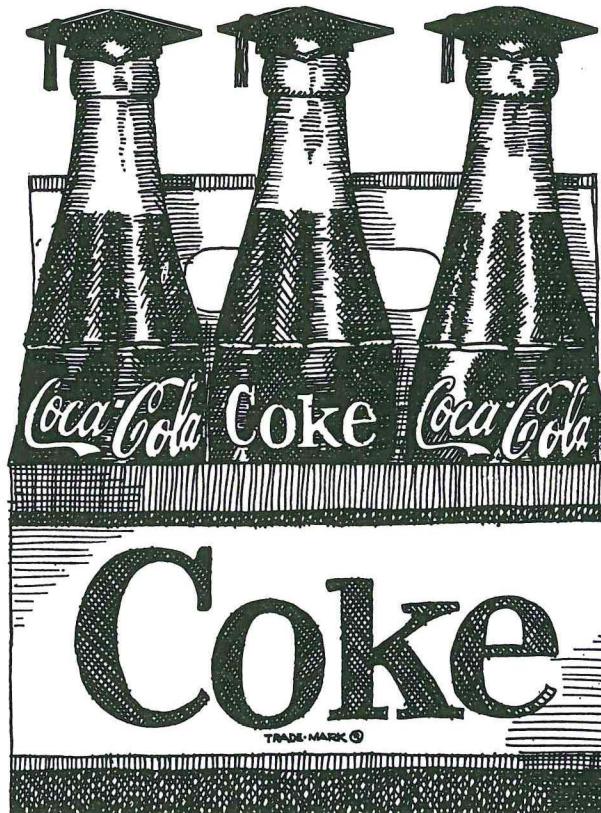
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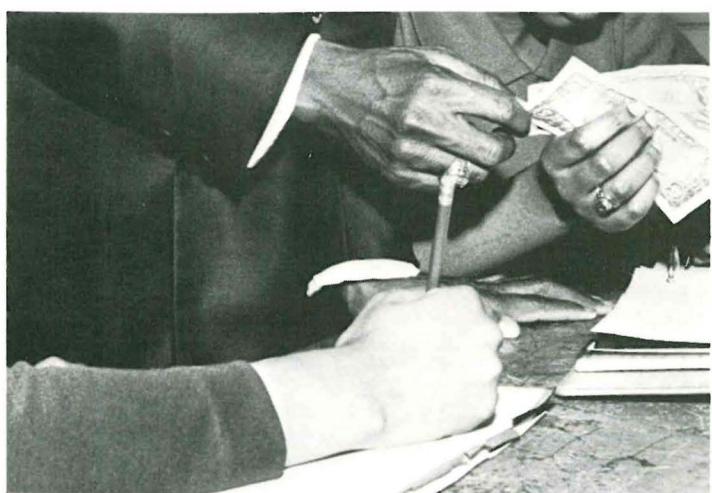
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Ronald Brown; Choir

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Shirley Ann Harris

Darnell Hawkins; Football Team

Linda Kay Hawkins; Cheering Squad; Pep Club; S.C.A.; Math Club; Annual Staff

Wallace Lynn Hawkins; Math Club; Football Team; Track Team

Linda D. Heath; Choir

Augustus M. Henderson; Football Team

Guy Henderson; Art Club

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Edgar Henry; I.C.T.

Gail Yvonne Hicks; ACP Chorus

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Hinson B. Holston

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Melvin C. Hooker

Robert Hopson

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Joyce Elaine Hunter

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Otis Lee Jones; Hall Patrol

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Brenda Joyner

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K

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L

Charlene Lane; DECA

Helena L. Lane

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Gloria Lee; SCA; Annual Staff; Health Careers Club; Girl's Culture Club; Senior Class Ring Committee

Horace Lee; VICA

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Ernest Legette; Band

James W. Logan; Boy's Culture Club

Garland W. Lucas, Jr.; VICA

M

David Ivan Malloy; Hobby Club; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Jazz Band; Concert Band

Stanley Mann; Boy's Culture Club; Hall Patrol; Tennis Team

Ernest L. Martin; Hall Patrol

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Robert McDonald; Band

Ralph W. McGhee, Jr.; Hobby Club; Track Team; Band

Billy McGowan

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Edward C. Minns; Hall Patrol

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Patricia Ann Moore; DECA; Math Club

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Paulette Laverne Perry

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Claudine Smith; Hall Patrol; Pep Club

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Gloria Stephenson; Band; S.C.A.; Pep Club; Keyettes

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Clarence Stith; Science Club; Hall Patrol; Pep Club; Baseball Team

Tereasa Stokes; Drama Club

Victor Earl Stowes; Football Team

Jacqueline Strayhorn; Choir

Edward Swinton; D.E.C.A.; Football Team; Track Team

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Laura Thomas

Lenard Charles Tucker; Hobby Club; Football Team; Track; Science Club

Renard Thomas Tucker; VOT

Rufus Turner; S.C.A.; Drama Club; Hall Patrol

V

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Thomas Vaughn

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Bobby Wiggins

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Brenda Williams

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Jessie Earl Williams

Johnny Williams; Football Team; Basketball Team

Linda D. Williams; Band; Hall Patrol; Drama Club

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Robert Wilson; Varsity Football Team

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Isiah Jones; FTA; Math Club; Library Club; Health Careers Club; Social Studies Club

Herbert Moore

JoAnne Richardson

Eunice Slaughter

Joseph Staten, Jr.

Major Stricklord; VICA; Team; Hall Patrol

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Stanley White

Rachel Young; FHA; Choir



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Desiree Alston
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Diane Augburn
Debra Boyd
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Dwight Herbin
Guy Henderson
Edward Knowlin
Ardrell Joe
Willie Jones
William Kelley
Wanda Hicks
Milton Langford
George Mayo
Gena McDonald
Glenn McNeil
Clifton Moore
Larry Moore
Patricia Nelson
Tyrone Perry
Nathaniel Raiford
Annie Stanley
Daisy Smith
Diane Stephenson
Lydia Wells
James Williams
Phyllis Williams
Penny Williams
Margaret Woods
Brenda Young

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Sponsor-- Mr. Wingfield

Lloyd Barner
Keith Bowens
Everette Browning
Allen Buther
Daniel Copeland
Dwayne Diggs
Micheal Edwards
James Flemming
Charles George
Ronald Giddings
Dorian Hall
James Harvey
Kenneth Jarman
David Johnson
Robert Jones
James Logan
Stanley Mann
Douglas Mayo
Wallace Moore
Ray Moses
Vermon Porter
Paul Reaves
Eugene Taylor
Clarence Terry
Melvin Turner
Cliford Whiteside
George White
Keith Wilson

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Sponsors-- Mrs. Eason
Mrs. Cary

Evora Brown
Tonie Brown
Jeanie Dickens
Pamala Hall
Linda Hawkins
Sharon Hobbs
Patricia Jones
Janez Joyner
Connie Judge
Reda Moody
Charlene Smith
Yvonne Smith
Judy Sneed

Sponsors-- Mr. Moore
Mr. Thompson

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Mark Armstrong
Arnold Bently
Willie Beverly
William Boone
Carlton Bryant
Martin Bugs
Roger Cherry
Gary Coleman
Betty Cook
Dwayne Diggs
Mary Edwards
Isaac Ellison
Mark Grant
Nathaniel Haggard
Wallace Hawkins
Jonna Hundley

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Sponsors-- Mrs. Bell
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Sylvia Alston
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Sonya Barkley
Valeria Batten
Jane Batts
Tonya Brown

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Charles Avent
Joyce Aytch
Lloyd Barner
Jimmy Barnes
Rudolph Bellamy
Pamela Berger
Sharon Branch
Cynthia Braxton
Gail Brown
Angela Bryant
Martin Bugs
Blanche Burgess
Jurena Burgess
Connie Bush
Allen Butcher
Charles Byrd

Florasine Clarke
Gwendolyn Cofield
Patricia Coppedge
Julie Dabney
Koret Dilday
Mary Edwards
Alice Everett
Phyllis Grimes
Sheila Gwaltney
Carol Hawkins
Carolyn Hilton
Sharon Hobbs
Valeria Hobbs
Denise Holly
Bernise Howard
Jonna Hundley
Joan Hunter
Adriane Jackson
Beverly Jones
Jerome Joyner
Kenyatta Kersey
Gloria Lee
Sylvia Lynch
Diana Manley
Sheryl Mann
Cynthia Moore
Phyllis Moore
Janet Nelson
Gloria Reeves
Patricia Rice
Betty Riddick
Annie Smith
Brenda Stancil
Wanda Starke
Janice Stevens
Andrea Stith
Marynette Stith
Patricia Terell
Janet Turner
Linda Turner
Patricia Wallace
Theresa Watkins
Diane Watts
Debra Wesson
Audrey Weston
Saundra Whitaker
Mattie Whitfield
Catherine Wilkins
Gwendolyn Williams
Penny Williams
Shelia Williams
Lillie Wilson
Margaret Woods
Debra Young
Paulette Young

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Armetrius Cofield
Linda Gilchrist
Cynthia Harrell
Chavis Harris
Patricia Harris
Sylvia Lynch
Margaret Purcell

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Clinton Bell
Connie Bush
Latina Broran
Willie Beverly
Connie Bush
Allen Butcher
Charles Byrd

Ruth Dolberry
Terry Freeman
Phyllis Gervin
Dorian Hall
Doris Haroille
Sheril Horton
Sharon Harris
Barbara Johnson
Deborah Johnson
Marteta Johnson
Roberta Knight
Edward Knowlin
Diane Patterson
Grace Pressly
Ivey Pulliam
Milton Graham
Lena Hardy
John Henderson
Patricia Hodges
Stephen Hogue
Denise Holly
Colbert Hooker
Janice Hooker
Leonard Hundley
Patricia Jackson
Kenneth Jarman
Joseph Jenkins
Charmeum Johnson
Peggy Kershaw
Theresa Knightnor
Charlene Lane
Gloria Langston
Benjamin Lassitor
Armeke Lee
Kenneth Lee
Julia Haggard
Vida Lungford
Willie McKay
Clarence Moore
Patricia Moore
Joan Page
Vanessa Patterson
Edward Swinton
Gaylord Thompson
Diane Watts
Debra Wesson
Audrey Weston
Saundra Whitaker
Mattie Whitfield
Catherine Wilkins
Gwendolyn Williams
Penny Williams
Shelia Williams
Lillie Wilson
Margaret Woods
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FHA

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Mary Davis
Patricia Davis
Diana Graves
Julia Haggard
Deborah Harrison
Betty Jones
Sheilah Jones
Sherry Mason
Ruby McIntyre
Marjorie Parker
Patricia Reed
Josie Russell
Angela Sawyer
Daisey Smith
Felecia Watkins
Valerie Watkins
Mattie Whitfield
Gloria Williams
Carolyn Windham

FTA

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Valarie Batten
Milton Brooks
Ellen Brown
Lillian Brown
Richard Brown
Florasine Clarke
Sarah Fentress
Carolyn Hilton
Bernice Howard
Barbara Johnson
Martida Johnson
Anita Jordan
Sheryl Mann
Albert Melton
Phyllis Moore

Joyce Eason
Jacqueline Evans
Donald Gills
Peggy Jones
Edward Knowlin
David Mallory
Ralph McGhee

G.A.A.

Sponsors-- Mrs. Francis

Brenda Cofield
Kenyatta Kersey
Elaine Reed
Patricia Reed
Jocee Russell
Joyce Williams

Health Careers

Sponsor-- Mrs. Robinson

Sabrina Adkins
Alfreda Augburn
Diane Augburn
Denise Baily
Sonya Barkley
Vernetta Boone
Priscilla Bowles
Lorena Brown
Gail Campbell
Gloria Carney
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Mae Davis
Phyllis Flowers
Michelle Freeman
Terry Freeman
Yvonne Hill
Cheryl Horton
Joyce Hunter
Barbara Johnson
Maretta Johnson
Ike Jones
Marilyn Jones
Lorbertha Knight
Gloria Lee
Stephine Lewis
Sheryl Mason
Linda Mines
Lucy Putliom
Althea Royal
Ruth Scott
Janet Smith
Cynthia Snyder
Wanda Stark
Gwendolyn Thomas
Carol Washington
Larry Whitaker

Hobby Club

Sponsor-- Ralph McGhee

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Authar Bowens
Rose Brinkley
Phyllis Chatman
Walter Chatman
Roger Cherry
Cassandra Crawley
Patricia Dale
Joyce Eason
Jacqueline Evans
Donald Gills
Peggy Jones
Edward Knowlin
David Mallory
Ralph McGhee

Roy Mason
Cheryl Moore
Margaret Purcell
Harry Timmons
Theodore Warren
Penny Williams
Phyllis Williams

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